50,000 AT HEARST REGATTA

Thrilling Races On Charles

LAUGHS AT SPEED DANGERS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST MORNING EVENING NEWSPAPER
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7 CLOSING STOCKS

International News Photograph Service

Miss Nell Cooper of Kansas City, holder of the mile record for midget outboard racing boats, who is out to set a new mark today in the Hearst regatta on the Charles River Basin. The regatta is sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Girl Victim Bares Miseries of Dope

GUARD CAMBRIDGE MODEL IN THREATS

WILD BATTLES ON FOR TITLES

Today is Regatta Day in Boston.

It's the day of the grand William Randolph Hearst motorboat regatta on the Charles River Basin.

First of a two day program of crazy speed and flying shingles, thrills and spills and intense jam-packed rivalry, it's a mighty spectacle which veterans predict will attract guest crowds of 50,000 or more today, another 75,000 tomorrow.

Every great outboard driver of United States and Canada had his powerful engines turning over this morning at the Union Boathouse pits.

They've come from north, south, east and west, 350 entries in all, comprising, according to officials of the American Power Boat Association, sanctioning body, the class field of all time outboard racing history.

LUCRATIVE PRIZES

Before the afternoon sun fades on the Charles river basin site, new world records should and probably will be established, as these tiny, fragile-looking but deceptively fast craft lash the waters to a white-foamed fury.

There's cash in gobs for the professionals, trophies and beautiful merchandise for the amateurs, enough in both classes to force the drivers to terrific pace from start to finish.

Racers, veterans and novices

Continued on Page 9, Column 8

Boy Asleep, Drifts All Night in Dory

Sound asleep in a dory as it drifted all night through the harbor ship channel in the path of fast-moving navigation, 13-year-old Robert Herbert of De Wolf street, Cambridge, went ashore at Fort Warren today unaware of his perilous journey.

The youngster, exhausted by the heat last night, fell asleep in the dory on the beach at Wollaston.

As the tide came in the dory moved out to the sea, bouncing on the water in the path of freighters, Nantasket-bound steamers, coast guard cutters and other craft.

STRANGE SURROUNDINGS

Curled up in one corner of the boat, Robert remained unseen by those aboard the passing vessels, which narrowly missed crashing into the dory.

After a four-mile trip, the boat went ashore at Fort Warren and only then did the youngster awake, stretch his arms and look around, realizing that it was not Wollaston Beach.

He was seen by authorities on the island, who questioned him and were amazed at the young-ster's story. They immediately contacted officials at the Metropolitan District Commission police station at Nantasket, requesting that a lifeguard from Wollaston be sent in a power boat to get the boy.

LIFE GUARD NOTIFIED

For a time it was believed the coast guard would be contacted and sent after the boy since no power boat was available for the life guard at Wollaston.

Finally the Metropolitan District police at the Blue Hills station were instructed to notify Lionel Berig, the life guard at Wollaston, to make arrangements to go after Herbert.

Berig is a sea scoutmaster and he was ordered to obtain a boat and convey the youngster back to Wollaston.

Humidity Jumps, Showers Promised

Some relief from the heat wave which has held Boston in its grip for the past week was felt today when a five-mile east wind began cooling the city off this morning.

At 10 a. m. today the temperature was 77, which was five degrees lower than at the same hour yesterday. At 11 a. m. it was 80, four degrees lower than yesterday.

HUMIDITY HIGH

The humidity was 86 per cent, or 15 per cent above normal for this date.

Showers were promised for today and it was expected they would bring further relief to the wilted public.

Today started out to be another sizzler, but the arrival of the east wind, after an extremely humid night, made conditions much more comfortable.

Hundreds of office workers, including state and city employes, were released from work early yesterday and today. The excessive humidity, it was said, made work almost impossible. The high for the mercury yesterday was 91 degrees at 3:45 p. m. The humidity hit a high of 82 per cent.

HAVERHILL MAN DIES

One death was reported at Haverhill, where the unofficial temperature was 100 degrees. Edward H. Heseltine, 70, collapsed in the yard of his home on Graham street.

Mrs. Sarah Rich, 65, of 5 Norfolk street, Mattapan, was a heat prostration victim.

Chief Charles M. Finn of Chelsea police, was overcome while at work in Chelsea police headquarters.

In East Boston Philip Kelly, 10, was rescued from drowning in a pool at Condor and Meridian streets.

Auto Thieves Flee Gunfire in Chelsea

Three youthful car thieves escaped in a hail of police bullets after they attempted to run down a Chelsea patrolman today.

Patrolman Charles Trocki was forced to leap for safety when the driver of a stolen car he attempted to stop on Second street, Chelsea, obeyed a command from one of the passengers:

"Let him have it — run him down!"

A call from Everett police that the stolen car was headed down Second street toward Central square sent Patrolmen Trocki and John Doherty hurrying to Second street and Broadway. Doherty stayed on the sidewalk as Trocki, in the middle of the street, attempted to halt the trio.

As the car slowed down, Doherty heard the shouted command and saw the car head directly toward Trocki. Both officers drew their revolvers and fired eight shots.

The sedan was stolen yesterday afternoon from in front of the home of the owner, Dr. Francis H. Rowley, Beacon street, Back Bay.

Somerville Homer Sounds Fire Alarm

Somerville firemen had to put out a home run today.

A group of youngsters were playing baseball in the Durrell School. Suddenly one of them whacked a home run that was stopped by the fire alarm box.

The impact set off the alarm, bringing out several pieces of apparatus and Sergeant Joseph Dwyer in a prowl car. After five minutes of explanations, the game continued.

Georgetown Fire Probed by State

A $50,000 fire which levelled two giant ice houses in Georgetown and threatened surrounding buildings was the object of the state fire marshal's investigation today.

The blaze raged for more than two hours and help was sent from six surrounding communities. A large dance hall nearby was endangered and high tension poles caught fire.

'DEATH BABY' STILL GAINS, EATS WELL

BULLETIN

Philadelphia, Aug. 7 (AP)— Frances Mary Boccassini, born after the death of her mother, was declared today past the critical stage and doctors hoped to remove her soon from an oxygen tent.

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Philadelphia, Aug. 7—Two-day-old Fanny Boccassini — the tiny "miracle baby" whom science snatched from the dead bobdy of her mother —fought mightily today to keep the life that was given to her in such high drama.

Her condition is good. While she is by no means past the crisis or out of danger, her condition is better than any of the attending physicians dared to expect.

The black-eyed, three-pound mite is astonishingly strong. She is taking nourishment regularly and apparently liking it, for she sucks at the eye-dropper with which she is fed mother's milk. Her steady progress with all odds against her amazed doctors at the general hospital here.

HER GAME BATTLE

"If she lives through the day, she has every chance of surviving," said Dr. John Corbit, who delivered the child in a swift Cesarian operation on the mother's deathbed.

"Off-hand, I would have said

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Spain Air Raid Kills Italian

Algiers, Aug. 7 (AP)—Franco Solari, captain of the Italian steamer Mongioia, died today of injuries suffered when his vessel, along with one of British and one of Italian registry, was attacked by airplanes yesterday.

Solari was struck by a bomb splinter. An emergency operation was performed at Algiers Hospital today, and the Italian captain died a short time later.

From London comes word that Great Britain dispatched a strong note to Spanish authorities at Palma, Mallorca, protesting against the plane attack of the tanker British Corporal.

GIRL VICTIM TELLS DOPE MISERIES

EXCLUSIVE

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Snatched by arrest from the murk of Chinatown's dope traffic, 25-year-old Margaret "Peggy" Brannigan, Somerville brunette, today revealed exclusively to the Boston Evening American details of a "thrill" that collapsed in six months.

Her intensely human document blamed "authors who don't know what it's all about" for leading girls such as herself into the use of narcotics for the thrill.

Miss Brannigan, whose mother was left a widow only three months ago, was held as a material witness against a Boston Chinese and under orders to take a cure so that she might be returned to society.

She appeared in municipal court today before Judge Elijah Adlow, but did not testify as the defendant, Mon Get, who was alleged to have sold 50 grains of opium to Miss Brannigan, was arraigned.

Get pleaded not guilty to the charge of unlawfully selling a narcotic drug. The case was placed on file after he was found guilty and turned over to federal authorities.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Britain Banishes 3 Nazi Writers

London, Aug. 7 (AP)—Three German newspaper correspondents have been given two weeks to straighten out their affairs and leave England. It was disclosed that the British home office had refused to renew their labor permits—virtually expelling them.

The only comment forthcoming was that of one of the trio, Werner Crome, about 40 years old, who has been here three or four years as chief London correspondent of the Berliner Lokalanzeiger.

"The home secretary has taken this action on grounds which he considers in the public interest," Crome said.

The other two men in their early thirties named Wrede and Langer, had been here only a few months as representatives of a newspaper service established by Count Reichenbach under the advent of the Nazi regime.

The service recently carried sensational stories from Spain.

At Fenway Park

RED SOX	CHICAGO
Mills, if	Hayes, 2b
Cramer, cf	Kreevich, cf
Cronin, ss	Walker, rf
Foxx, 1b	Radcliff, lf
Higgins, 3b	Appling, ss
McNair, 2b	Bonura, 1b
Chapman, rf	Sewell, c
Desautels, c	Piet, 2b
Grove, p	Lyons, p

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness followed by showers tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight, warmer Sunday; gentle to moderate westerly and variable winds.

High Tides—12:03 a. m., 12:35 p. m. Sun Rises, 5:42; Sets, 7:37 p. m. Light air vehicles tonight at 8:29.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	75	Washington	78
Chicago	72	New York	73
Los Angeles	62	San Francisco	58

'Elopement' Only Nap, Says Girl, 17

ALICE GREER

JAMES McGONAGLE

As police moved today to halt her supposed elopement, pretty 17-year-old Alice Greer of Harding street, Jamaica Plain, turned up safe at home unmarried, but admittedly "very much in love."

She scoffed at the idea that she had planned a runaway marriage with James McGonagle, 18, of Roslindale, but admitted they "were like that. Mine got excited and asked the police to hunt for me."

"Jimmy McGonagle and I are engaged. We plan to marry as soon as we can but that'll be sometime in the future.

"I met Jimmy last night and we spent the early evening together.

"He left me at the foot of my street about 11:30. He had decided to spend the night with a boy chum of his in Jamaica Plain.

FELL ASLEEP

"I started home, but it was hot, and I wanted to think. I sat under a tree, off Bolton street. I watched the stars and tried to make some plans. I guess I fell asleep.

"When I woke up, I hurried home. But mother had already got nervous and reported me missing."

McGonagle lost no time today in presenting himself at the Greer home.

He corroborated Alice's story of the evening before and did his best to assure Mrs. Greer that she needn't worry about any future elopement.

"Alice and I are sensible people," he said. "We'll wait until we can get married right. I'm sorry her mother misunderstood the situation."

PHONE CALLS WARN GIRL OF PLOT

An extortion plot in which the life of pretty Priscilla Arnold, 27-year-old artist's model and post-debutante of Cambridge, has been threatened was revealed today by Cambridge police.

The victim of the plot is the daughter of wealthy South Carolina parents. She attended finishing schools in the South, and has a grandmother living in Belmont, she told police.

She herself is living alone in an exclusive section of Cambridge.

THREATS BY PHONE

For the last three days, she said, she has been receiving telephone calls from both men and women, demanding money on various threats.

None of the callers, however, specify how much money they want, or suggest any arrangements for delivering it, she told police.

Patrolman Mark Cleary listened in on three of the calls in the young woman's apartment in M. Aubrn street last night, but efforts to trace the calls proved futile.

TELLS OF ROMANCE

Early today the telephone rang, and another caller, giving his name as "Watson," and saying he was staying at a downtown Boston hotel, muttered:

"I'm glad you're still alive."

No man by the name of Watson was registered at the hotel, police discovered.

A brunette, Miss Arnold revealed that she has been keeping company with a man from Pittsburgh, Reprisal of some person or persons opposed to her romance was seen by police as a possible explanation to the threats on the model's life.

While detectives checked records of the telephone company today, and sought other possible clues, a police squad was assigned to protect the pretty victim of the plot.

U. S. Public Debt Reaches New High

Washington, Aug. 7 (AP)—The public debt increased $26,514,414,273 today, a new high.

GREYHOUND RACING TONITE
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd RACES. CLOSES 8:05 P.M.
WONDERLAND REVERE

Millbury Gas Man Battles 4 Bandits

Millbury, Aug. 7—Four bandits wrested a pistol from Joseph White, filling station operator here, and escaped with $30 in cash, cigarettes and 14 tank of gasoline today.

White fired one shot at the bandits before he was overpowered and pinned to the floor. He said he could not tell whether one of them had been injured.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, August 7.
Treasury Balance $2,849,876,032
U. S. Customs Receipts $6,105,393

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Miracle 'Death Baby' Eats Well, Cries and Naps

Continued from First Page

she should have had hardly a chance in the world of living this long, but she is putting up a good battle and I feel hopeful she may make it."

The baby still is unable to breathe for long outside the improvised respirator in which oxygen is supplied her, but inside the milky blue walls of the little X-ray film tent, she rests comfortably, displaying encouraging infant signs of yawning prodigiously, blinking and crying.

CRYING CHEERS NURSES

Attending nurses were delighted last night when the child cried healthily for the first time.

"It's a fine sign," they said.

Previously little Fanny had emitted only occasional chirping sounds.

Her temperature has come down to 100.6 degrees. Doctors hope to get it to 99 degrees and keep it there, but the process of lowering it must be done gradually to avoid shock.

The baby is fed every two hours with two teaspoonfuls of mother's milk administered drop by drop while the child is temporarily outside the oxygen tent. The mother's milk is provided by a woman patient in the hospital who last week gave birth to twins, one of whom died.

Between feedings, the baby is given injections of one and a half ounces of saline solution to equalize the moisture in the system.

LIKES HER FOOD

She has not missed a feeding since the feedings began at 4 p.m. yesterday. She reacts well to the nourishment. Her color is quite normal for a two-day-old baby.

Dr. Corbit said he considered it extremely unlikely that the baby had contracted tuberculosis from the mother, even though she died of tuberculous meningitis with a fever of 105.6. The child's greatest hurdle, he declared, was her difficulty in breathing without artificial aid.

"I was disappointed when we took off the respirator and the baby turned blue," he said. "But her breathing has become more normal since then and we hope that when her temperature is normal and she is stronger she will be able to breathe without the oxygen tent."

Fanny's father, Dominick, who opposed the operation that gave her life, paid his small daughter a brief but admiring visit.

"She is nice, yes," he said. "I will call her Fanny after her mother's mother. Poor bambino, she has no mother now, but I hope she lives, if it is God's will."

Boccassini was indignant at the publication of his protests that he could not afford another baby and would be obliged to put this new child in an orphanage, if she lived.

"I am a poor man but I will find a way to keep this baby, I will get some one to take care of her if I am at work."

When he had said this he departed to make arrangements for his wife's funeral Tuesday. She will be buried from an undertaking establishment in northwest Philadelphia.

Not only those within the hospital walls, but thousands outside are anxious about the "miracle baby" welfare, the hospital switchboard has been literally clogged with calls from well-wishers.

JUDGE CHEERS HER

Judge Harry E. Kalodner, who established legal precedent by permitting doctors to perform the post-mortem Caesarian operation against the father's wishes, expressed great interest in the child's condition.

"The very fact that she was born alive under the existing circumstances proves that she had a right to that one chance in a million," he said, "and I hope with all my heart that she makes it. I'm pulling for her."

All the implements of medical science are pulling for Fanny, too; and she is putting up a fine two-fisted battle herself, small though the fists are.

In Life-Giving Slumber

Young Dr. John L. Corbit, whose greatest victory of a brief surgical career has been winning the life of Fanny Boccassini, whom he delivered from the body of her mother after the latter's death, is shown still on the job in Philadelphia. The baby is doing well under an oxygen tent made of X-ray film. Today the baby was gaining strength rapidly.

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DOCTOR HOLDS LIFE WON FROM THE DEAD

Zionist Leader Says Palestine Plan Ruinous

Rabbi Meier Berlin, president of the World Mizrachi, the orthodox wing of the Zionist movement, gives the reasons for his opposition to the British plan to partition Palestine in the following special article, written exclusively for Universal Service. Rabbi Berlin, one of the world's outstanding Jewish leaders, is presently attending the Zionist congress at Zurich, Switzerland.

BULLETIN

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 7 (INS)—Revolt of American women Zionists against dismemberment of Palestine was threatened today following the decision of the center group of the Zionist World Congress—of which the American delegation is part—to subscribe to the principle of a restricted Jewish state in the Holy Land.

Twenty-three of the women remained absent from the caucus of the American delegation.

By RABBI MEIER BERLIN
(President of the Mizrachi Organization)

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Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 7 (US)—The proposal to partition Palestine into three parts—namely to assign one small part of approximately 20 per cent of the territory west of the Jordan for the establishment of a Jewish state and the other parts for the creation of an Arab state and a temporary or permanent British-mandated zone—is decidedly a move contrary to the Jew.

It violates the thoughts and aspirations of the Zionist movement.

The essential principle underlying Zionism is always derived from the vitality, faith and innermost feelings of the Jewish peoples.

The Jews as a people are homeless. To the Zionists exile to re-establish Israel's own homeland—that is, Israel in the land of Israel—forty years ago.

At the first Zionist congress in Basle in 1897 it was declared.

"Zionism strives to create for the Jewish people a home in Palestine, openly arrived at and legally secured."

VALID TO THIS DAY

This formula is valid even to this day. In the course of the past 40 years, Jews of varying positions and circumstances have given various interpretations to the words "openly arrived at and legally secured" home.

In the post-war era, this concept was again formulated into the term "Jewish national home," and to us this meaning this term is not altogether clear to some people.

The British Peel Commission (which drew up the partition plan), with the seal of its authority, has in its report to mean nothing less than a Jewish state. The fact that the commission found it necessary to so define so clearly and unmistakably the hope and the wish of a great ancient people such as the Jewish people, is to its credit and merit.

Acceptance of this clear positive proposal by the cabinet of his majesty's government similarly is praiseworthy evidence of its sense of historic appreciation.

But, however good, intentions are not always accepted in life and politics are not worth in themselves. There is the famous Jewish proverb which says that "good intentions pave road somewhere."

This applied manifestly in such good intentions as are not accompanied by actually good deeds.

AGAINST CONDITIONS

It must be frankly stated that the actual proposition of the commission is not by any means in accord with the historic hopes and just demands of the Jewish people. Nor are the proposals in accord with the realities in Palestine today and with those appalling conditions that obtain in the life of Jewry in the world today.

What is the basis upon which the Jewish demand for Palestine as a Jewish state rests?

First of all, it is based on the fact that no other people has as many spiritual and historical connections with that strip of land on the Mediterranean coast which is known throughout the world as the Holy Land, and has been known among Jews for thousands of years as the Jewish land of Israel.

Most significant, religiously as well as historically and geographically, is the attachment of the Jewish people to the land of Israel.

ITS MEANING TO JEWS

To the Jews Palestine is holy not only in the religious sense, but also in a sacred national sense. This applies to the entire country, not any particular part of it. It is in accordance with the frontiers which are definitely recorded and fixed in the Bible, the book of books.

Those frontiers have been not only an aspiration, but a reality in certain eras of our people's history. Palestine is holy.

To no other people has this strip of land occupied such importance and such interest as to the Jewish people.

Thus, Israel has been the focal point of our prayers, our hopes and our expectations for the future.

As to the plan compounded by the royal commission, although its idea of a Jewish state is splendid and although its intentions are of the best, it nevertheless dismembers the land of Israel.

It would create a Jewish state only upon a small part of that land, giving the rest to the Arabs.

HOPES DESTROYED

The British are destroying the very source of Zionism and the hope of Jewry.

Our depression would be inexcapable if the proposals to partition Palestine are carried out, since its purpose is not only to create a Jewish state, but to take away from the Jewish people the largest part of the land of Israel and place it under the sovereignty of the Arabs, to whom it does not belong.

This the Jewish people will not and cannot accept.

Greater Territory Sought for Palestine

(Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service)

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 7—The World Zionist Congress today was headed for an apparent "tactical acceptance" in principle of the British plan to partition Palestine.

As debate on the question was adjourned over the Jewish Sabbath it appeared likely that a Labor motion, empowering the Jewish executive to negotiate with the British government on the basis of the division scheme, would win by at least a two-thirds majority.

The final vote is expected to be taken Sunday night or Monday.

The motion, presented by the Laborites, who control 45 per cent of the congress votes, would empower the Jewish executive to seek greater territorial and economic concessions from the British, then to submit a revised partition plan for ratification by a special World Zionist Congress.

The British plan, drawn up by a royal commission, would set up separate Jewish and Arab sovereign states and a British-mandated corridor in the Holy Land.

The forces in the congress favoring acceptance of the partition principle as the foundation for further negotiations were considerably strengthened when the American delegation voted in caucus to support the Labor proposal.

It was also considered probable that the Jewish executive may attempt to gain inclusion of Jerusalem in the projected Jewish state. Under the royal commission's plan, Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nazareth would be included in the British-mandated zone.

The Labor motion, if carried, would constitute not full, but merely tactical, approval of partition terms. It would amount to a jumping off point for bargaining in behalf of greater advantages for the Jews "in the event that peace of a sovereign nation would be brought that much nearer.

It would authorize the Zionist spokesmen to demand from Britain and from the League of Nations more than the one-third of Palestine allotted to the proposed Jewish state by the royal commission's plan.

Nevertheless, strong opposition to any acceptance of the partition idea in fact or in principle persisted in the congress. The Mizrachi (Orthodox) delegates held fast to their contention that the Jewish faith forbids any splitting of the Holy Land.

Opponents of any form of partition, it was indicated, may be joined by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Zionist organization, when the noted New York rabbi takes the floor to debate the issue.

Mrs. David De Sola Pool of New York and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver were also listed as among the American anti-partitionists, despite the majority support given the American delegation to the Labor motion.

HE ROUTS JOHNSON MEN IN HOT TILT

JOHN F. GATELEE

Election Heals Labor Breach

Gatelee, Foe Of CIO, Again Heads F. of L.

WATT AGAIN IS NAMED AS SECRETARY

Lowell, Aug. 7—John Francis Gatelee of Springfield, militant foe of the CIO, today was again president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor for a fourth term.

He was re-elected last night at the closing session of the fifty-second annual convention of the federation by a vote of 261 to 70.

Gatelee, New England organizer for the International Alliance of Stage Employes and Motion Picture Operators, defeated E. A. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Boston Building Trades Council, who was supported by those A. F. of L. members who wanted to hold Gatelee for a reconciliation with the CIO.

Robert J. Watt, member of the Massachusetts Unemployment Insurance Commission, was re-elected secretary-treasurer without opposition. He was also chosen national A. F. of L. convention delegate to Denver in October.

Anthony J. Desfosse of Press Assistants, Boston; Nicholas P. Morrissey of Teamsters, Boston, and Michael J. O'Hare of Street Carmen, Boston, were chosen vice-presidents in the first district. The defeated candidate was Thomas S. Burns of the Boston Central Labor Union, who had supported Johnson against Gatelee.

Among the resolutions passed was one originally introduced strongly criticizing Governor Hurley for his veto of the bill repealing the teachers' oath law, but the convention amended it to remove all reference to the governor.

ROOSEVELT AIDES FACE WAGE-HOUR REVOLT

Washington, Aug. 7 (INS)—Administration leaders today moved to foil a reported plot to "sabotage" the minimum wages and maximum hours bill by throttling it in the powerful rules committee.

With President Roosevelt intent on passage of the measure, administration leaders were authorized to be prepared to call a House Democratic caucus, if necessary, to insure action on the floor.

While the measure was reported by the House labor committee by an overwhelming vote, a special rule must be sought to bring the measure to the floor speedily, probably on next Thursday.

SAYS OPPOSITION QUITS

The rules committee of 12, which is headed by Chairman O'Connor (D.), of New York, and includes five Southern Democrats, controls the House program. A rebellion in the committee could be overcome by a Democratic caucus.

Representative Rayburn, of Texas, majority floor leader, however, predicted the measure would be brought to the floor without difficulty.

Chairman Mary T. Norton (D.), of New Jersey, of the labor committee insisted passage is certain.

"It looks as if the opposition has collapsed," she said.

A possible stumbling block was seen in a meeting of the Democratic House steering committee, called by Chairman Jed Johnson, (D.) of Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMAN MAY BOLT

"We are going to discuss the wage-hour measure," said Johnson. "Personally, I am inclined to take the position that I will oppose it unless we get a farm bill. I don't say I will, but this is my present inclination."

Proposals to bind representatives from farming areas against the wage-hour bill also are to be made at a meeting of the "prairie states bloc" scheduled for Monday. In spite of leaders' pledges of enactment of farm legislation next winter, many farm members continued to demand Congress act now.

The attitude of New England Republicans on the wage-hour bill was still uncertain, while backers of the bill claimed that it would obtain votes from the "Solid South."

"I am for wages and hours legislation," said Representative Martin (R.), Massachusetts, assistant Republican leader and a key member of the rules committee. "I am not sure whether I am for this bill. I am studying it."

Senators Study Sugar Measure

Washington, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Senate finance committee began hearings today on sugar control legislation which the House passed yesterday despite a veto threat.

Chairman Harrison (D.), Miss., of the Senate committee said he expected the committee would send the disputed measure to the Senate early next week.

The House, was red by administration leaders that their action probably would result in no sugar legislation this session, refused 133 to 92 to eliminate a clause restricting refined sugar imports from Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

President Roosevelt had said word he would veto any bill containing that clause. He said it was unfair to the island possessions.

The bill, approved by the House 165 to 55, would levy a tax of half a cent a pound on refined sugar. Proceeds would go to finance benefit payments to encourage crop control and to elevate standards of wage, hour and child labor requirements.

Housing Bill Hit as Birth Control

The Wagner housing bill clause, approved yesterday by the U. S. Senate, which limited the cost of a family unit to $4500, was characterized today as a "birth control measure" by John Carroll of the state housing board.

Carroll declared satisfactory housing units in this section of the country could be built for less than $4000 a room.

"What is going to happen to the man with four or five children" he asked.

"It is a birth control measure and I suspect social workers are among those behind it. It means that an family unit larger than four rooms, excepting wood shacks, will be built."

Carroll said the $4500 limitation gave the southern states an advantage because "costs are cheaper there."

Girl Battles Sea to Save Pair

New York, Aug. 7 (AP)—A 19-year-old girl's heroic mile-and-a-half swim through choppy ocean waves of Rockaway Beach brought rescue early today to two companions who had been thrown into the water when their boat capsized.

The heroine was Miss Marjorie Murray of Woodmere, Long Island. A fourth occupant of the boat, John Jancowski, 22, the owner, also swam ashore, reaching the beach near Edgemere about a half-hour after the girl had spread the alarm.

Those rescued, kept afloat by life preservers, were Miss Helen McNiff, 19, and Arnold McCloud, 27, both of Woodmere. All four were treated for exhaustion and sent home.

3 in Launch Saved Off Newburyport

Newburyport, Aug. 7 — Coast-guardsmen at the Merrimac river station today effected a dramatic rescue, five miles at sea ,of three men in a power launch who were drifting helplessly with their motor disabled.

The lookout at the station noticed a series of flares. Captain E. Holbrook, and three surfmen put out in a lifeboat to the aide of the disabled craft. A line was put aboard and the craft towed into the harbor.

Ernest Cody, of North Andover, owner of the launch ,and two companions, were exhausted from their experience when rescued.

Capone Aide

Venice, Italy, Aug. 7 (INS)—Reported to be a former lieutenant of Al Capone and to the United States government $5,000,000 in back taxes, Alex Siwokofski was arrested by Italian police today as he allegedly attempted to cross from Yugoslavia into Italian territory.

2 Badly Burned In Falmouth Fire

Falmouth, Aug. 7—Two persons were in a hospital today, critically burned, and four firemen were recovering from lacerations caused by flying glass, as the result of a blaze which swept the Ivanova shop of Mr. and Mrs. David Scannell, in the heart of the business district.

Notorious Strategar, 60, roomer in the upper part of the building, and Miss Patricia O'Brien, 20, hostess in a town restaurant, trapped in the second floor and rescued by firemen, were in the hospital.

The four firemen injured included Chief Ray D. Welles.

Eight other residents, one an eight-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan, escaped injury.

The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Cambridge Man Killed by Train

John A. Coughlan, 51, of Blair street, Cambridge, died at Cambridge City Hospital today after being found unconscious near the Boston & Maine Railroad tracks in North Cambridge.

It is believed he was struck by an inbound express train from Troy, N. Y. He suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

Film Folk Hunger As Waiters Strike

Hollywood, Aug. 7 (AP)—Right when Lupe Velez, Bruce Cabot, the Ritz brothers and other film celebrities were expecting something to eat in the Brown Derby cafe, 60 employes walked out.

The waiters struck in the Beverly Hills and Wilshire boulevard cafes of the Brown Derby chain.

EXCLUSIVE

U. S. SENATOR

Henry Cabot Lodge

TELLS WHY HE VOTED FOR THE WAGES AND HOURS BILL

Exclusively in the next

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

18 More Executed In Stalin 'Purge'

Moscow, Aug. 7 (US)—Eighteen victims of firing squads were added today to the growing list of persons executed in Dictator Stalin's nation-wide "purge" of political foes.

Execution of the new batch of prisoners took place at Piatikorsk, in the Caucasian soviet Republic, it was revealed here. Details were not divulged in the crisp official announcement.

Girl Tells of Dope Habit That Brought Only Despair

SEES HOPE WITH CURE PLANNED

EXCLUSIVE!

LED ASTRAY BY READING OF NARCOTICS, SHE SAYS

Continued from First Page

Officers Michael E. Hennessey and Oliver A. Gray of the U. S. marshal's office.

COUNTRY GIRL

"I was born in a small country town in Massachusetts, quite a distance from Boston, where I was one of a happy family," she opened her story.

"I attended the local schools and then received a higher education in a religious boarding school many miles from here.

"When I left school I worked as a stenographer.

"I began to get interested in things that were different.

"I had a number of men friends, business men and boys.

"I am a great reader.

"In the last three years every book and magazine which I picked up seemed to have an article or a story on drugs.

"I got interested in these articles and stories.

"Then I started to talk about it to various people.

"I met a man, who described to me the pleasures of using opium, but told me that he would not get me any because he was afraid that I would get the habit.

"All that I read, however, described its use as just a pleasure and in no way habit-forming—that no one became an addict.

"So I started out in search for this new something interesting—this new thrill—which I did not want a soul to know about and now everyone knows about it.

"I have been an opium addict for six months.

ALONE IN SEARCH

"I went, all alone, into Chinatown, on a search for opium.

"I visited restaurants, all alone, asking people where I could get it. At last I met the strange Chinaman who could show me the place.

"I, at last, made the contact through these visits.

"I knew they would turn out that way.

"I went alone because I believed that a girl alone would stand a better chance of getting it—as a who would think that a girl all alone would notify the police.

"When I found it, I did not find it as the books and articles had told me, in the midst of Oriental luxury and splendor but rather in the most miserable dirt and squalor.

BUYS FIRST PILLS

"Maybe in China the Chinese live in sumptuous surroundings—but not the Chinese here.

"I found it on the top floor of a miserable flat.

"I am not an opium smoker. I never have smoked opium. Although I have been invited. I bought pills and I took them at home. Every time I took pills I took them at home.

"It gives you—the first time—a languid, contented feeling, as though you just want to lie down and read a book. I used to read detective and mystery stories until early in the morning.

"I always liked sleep and it gave you the most peaceful sleep—although I never had any of the dreams that are described half awake and half asleep.

NIGHTMARES

"I have had nightmares, though.

"I can truthfully say that this thing, which people will take any chance for, risk life and liberty for, gives you the thrill I sought the first time—after that there is no more enjoyment. It was a necessity.

"See how perspiring and clammy I am now—I feel as if my jaws were going to snap together tight and stay there—that is because I am craving it.

"I wish I had now that opium the police seized.

"While I was incarcerated the doctors gave me a shot—it is the first time I had had any of the white stuff—and it has stayed with me a long time.

ONCE, TWICE A DAY

"I told them, while I was locked up, that if they let me out to walk around I would be all right, but cooped up in that two by four I would probably dash my brains out—then they gave me the stuff.

"I took opium once or twice a day—depending on how much I needed.

"At a time when I had something to do I did not take as much.

"However, I still say that only on the first time that I took it did it live up to my expectations—it makes your brain function wonderfully, but your limbs will not work.

"Anybody is a fool to try it even for the first time.

"No matter what anybody says, you can form the habit in one month—never mind the six months that I have been taking it.

SPENT EVERY NICKEL

"And this is most important—it takes every nickel of your money. If you want it bad enough you will steal from your mother, your grandmother; you will hit somebody over the head, even take the bread out of somebody's mouth for it. I know this to be so, although I never happened to need it that bad.

"Nobody understands the real sensation of opium — not even doctors.

"They think it is wonderful, glamorous, grand, even in the books you read that doesn't give it to you.

"As for me, of course, it did not cost me hardly anything much to take two or three pills compared to those that smoke opium. That costs a lot of money.

"To be an opium smoker it would cost about $75 a week.

NO DESIRE TO WORK

"I haven't worked for quite a few months—I haven't any desire to work.

"The doctor told me, at the courthouse, that I would have to take a straight cure. He suggested that I go away with my mother. If I want to go away mother will go with me.

"But just now, to tell you the truth, I would like to have that opium the police have.

"I tried to get the doctor to give me some, saying I needed it—but he thought a straight cure was best.

"I tried to get him to give me some medicine—but he would not.

"COLD" CURE

"So I guess I am on the way to a cold cure.

"But I feel awful."

Margaret's mother expressed herself today as wholly in accord with her daughter's expose to police of drug wrongdoing.

"Margaret did the right thing, and I'm going to stand by her like a mother should," she said.

MARGARET BRANNIGAN
"Nightmares" Will Soon Be Over

Bingham's Former Wife Bride Again

Mrs. Alfredia M. Bingham, divorced last March from former Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, was honeymooning today with her new husband, Henry Gregor, Russian-born musician, after their marriage in New York's municipal chapel.

Both gave their place of residence as Salem, but whether, and when, they will return to live there was not known.

Gregor, who is 51, was divorced from his first wife in Rockville, Md., in 1928. Mrs. Bingham, who is 63 and the mother of seven children, cited Bingham's "mental cruelty" in refusing to discuss public affairs with her when she secured her divorce in Florida.

Bingham was wed to Mrs. Suzanne Carroll Hill of Baltimore last June.

GUILTY, Found Dead IN CELL

GIRL ACCUSED MD. DOCTOR

Bel Air, Md., Aug. 7 (AP)—Dr. Armen Greenhut, convicted by a circuit court jury of attacking a 13-year-old schoolgirl-patient, was found dead this morning in his cell.

Sheriff Boyle said: "I would not term it suicide until the coroner's jury has completed its investigation." He added he was not able to give the cause of death.

Magistrate Spencer, acting coroner, summoned a jury to investigate.

The 39-year-old doctor, once an instructor in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, had received the verdict of guilty calmly.

During the trial, the girl, Ruth J. McGowan, said she first visited Dr. Greenhut with her aunt last April 30 after she had been hurt playing ball. After a second call, she charged the doctor sent her aunt from the room and attacked her while she was on an operating table.

The girl told her aunt what had happened and the latter went to the police. Police set a trap, instructing the girl to return to Dr. Greenhut's office. They told her to scream if he attempted to attack her again.

The girl testified that the doctor attacked her again but that she "got her signal mixed" and failed to scream until after the crime.

Foster Parents Likely to Get 'Hoax Baby'

Chicago, Aug. 7 (INS)—Fred Ewert, ex-convict named as one of the abductors of little Donald Hoist, was arrested today as behind the scenes maneuvers gave strong indication that a settlement was near at hand in the contest being waged by two sets of "parents" for the child's custody.

Sought as the man who drove the automobile in which John and Lydia Hogan, Donald's real parents, abducted the 31-months-old child from his foster parents' home in Edgebrook last Tuesday, police arrested Ewert early this morning.

Ewert, 35 years old, admitted driving the Hogans to the Horst home "to talk over the baby's situation." He said he did not know at the time that the couple had contemplated seizing the child by force.

It was reported that an agreement may result in Donald being taken from St. Vincent's orphanage and awarded temporarily to his foster parents, Martha and Otto Horst.

Second Boat Burns at Ship Fire Scene

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (AP)—A 30-foot boat burned to the water's edge early today near the spot where the bay steamer City of Baltimore was destroyed by fire off Bayside Beach last week.

Its crew, a pilot and two men, was believed to have escaped safely.

W. H. Sands of Bayside Beach identified the craft as the Augusta C. Quinn, a market boat. He said the fire started about 5:30 a. m. and several boats from the beach were around it in a short time.

The burned hull of the City of Baltimore was still aground a few hundred yards from the smoking wreckage of the market boat.

Newton Man Held on Girl's Charge

Charged with attacking a 15-year-old girl in Edge Hill road, Waltham, Antonio W. DeLuca, 23, of Chaple street, Newton was arrested by Cambridge police early today and turned over to Waltham police.

The girl walked into Cambridge police headquarters today and told tearfully of accepting an automobile ride from a stranger and of

Japan Votes Big China War Fund

Tokyo, Aug. 7 (AP)—Japan's Parliament ended its session in a blaze of excitement tonight after voting funds for hostilities in China.

Chief among the measures adopted were war appropriations of 419,000,000 yen (about $123,500,000), which General Gen Sugiyama, war minister, declared would be "sufficient," unless the scope of the conflict widens.

Woman, 91, Dies in Flames

Philadelphia, Aug. 7 (AP)—A 91-year-old woman and her niece died today in a fire which trapped them on the second floor of their home.

HEIR TO 'MISS NANTASKET' LOOKS

Good looks which won his mother recognition as one of the five "Most Beautiful Women of America" seem to have been inherited by this cheerful youngster. He's three-months-old Bradford Robert Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Hutchinson of Mattapan Mrs. Hutchinson, 22, is the former Miss Alice Keith, one-time "Miss Nantasket." She's now taking New York screen tests for a movie career.

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. BRADFORD HUTCHINSON
Sought by Screen Scouts

Surf Beauty Seeks Fame In Films

Screen Offers for Noted Mattapan Mother

Fame and fortune in Hollywood today beckoned to beautiful 22-year-old Mrs. Bradford Hutchinson, Mattapan mother of a three-months-old son.

In a nation-wide contest conducted by a nationally known magazine, the petite brunette Mattapan housewife was selected as among the five "Most Beautiful Women in America."

Today screen scouts begged and pleaded with her to sign on the dotted line. One movie motion picture firm finally convinced her she should submit to a screen and audition test at its studios. Should these tests prove satisfactory, the beauty prize winner will be well on her way to a career.

Now behind all this is a story that should make all green-eyed mothers sit up and take notice.

HUSBAND CONFIDENT

The beauty, the former Alice Keith of Hyde Park, wanted no part of the beauty contests. Her husband, however, realizing his wife's natural beauty of face and figure, and her great personal charm, entered a snapshot of her in the contest when first announced by the magazine.

First he received a check for the use of the picture for purposes of publication, then an agent of the publishing house announced to him his wife had been selected as one of those who would participate in the finals in New York.

At first Mrs. Hutchinson was adamant. Finally her husband convinced her she must enter if only to satisfy his judgment . . . and as hubby proved he was right . . . she went.

Mrs. Hutchinson has appeared in amateur dramatics and at one time appeared in a movie sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Loew's State Theatre, entitled "It Happened in Boston."

BEAUTY PRIZE WINNER

After her graduation from Hyde Park high school in 1932 the beauty winner was launched into a career of modeling when she won two beauty prizes in Nantasket and Roxbury. She topped it all off as runner-up in the Miss Massachusetts contest in 1935.

Mr. Hutchinson, proud of his wife's beauty and elated because she has satisfied his confidence in her in the New York contests says:

"If Alice does get a contract in pictures I know that she will be a success. I'm more than interested. I want her to have a career and I think that if she does go to Hollywood I'll go along too with our son, Bradford, Jr."

Plan Court Fight to Save Dog

WATERTOWN SPITZ DOOMED

Mrs. Madeline Murray, Lovell road, Watertown, today planned a court battle to save her pet Spitz dog, Peter, doomed to death or exile by a 2 to 1 vote of the Watertown selectmen.

The selectmen have decreed the dog must be "disposed of" for allegedly biting a five-year-old neighbor child.

"Peter doesn't bite—he only barks a little when he becomes excited," Mrs. Murray said in defense of her pet today. "He is one of the sweetest dogs in the world. I will fight to the end to save him from this unjust verdict."

When—and if—she receives an official order from the selectmen to kill or banish the dog, she's going to court.

Garabed K. Yeremian, Jr., five, who lives on Lovell road, is the child allegedly bitten.

Selectman John P. Gallagher opposed sentencing the pet, but was voted down by Chairman Charles F. Shaw and Selectman Norman McKay.

Two Badly Hurt As Autos Crash

Mrs. Bertha H. Bertram of Fairmont street, Dorchester, and Michael Galer, 40, of Elmo street, Dorchester, suffered severe head injuries when two cars collided on the Nantasket highway near Hingham.

Drivers of the cars, Irving Bertram, 41, husband of the injured woman, and Myer Riesman, 44, of Dewey street, Roxbury, received minor head injuries.

Mrs. Everett T. Brown, 32, of Nantasket road, Hull, received a possible fractured skull when she was struck by a car driven by Irene Lonnier, 20, of Brookston, on Old Colony Hill in Hingham.

LOTS OF FUN, BEATING HEAT

The back of an ice wagon is the "air-conditioned" hot weather retreat being enjoyed by pretty Mary Laferta, who'll pass you out an ice-chunk for your refrigerator if you're a regular, paying customer.

HUNT PARIS SUSPECT IN DANCER KIDNAPING

Paris, Aug. 7 (INS)—A handsome blond stranger who spoke with a German accent was sought by police today in connection with the mysterious disappearance and reported kidnaping of Jean De Kosen, pretty 22-year-old dancer of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Ida Sackheim of New York, the girl's aunt, disclosed that on the day she disappeared, the stranger had made their acquaintance in the lobby of the Ambassador Hotel.

"I am sure he is the man who telephoned naming a rendezvous for payment of the $300 ransom demanded," Mrs. Sackheim said. "I recognized his voice."

On the day Miss De Kosen disappeared, the aunt said, they had planned to make a trip to Deauville.

"We had bought our tickets and were discussing the trip in the lobby of the Ambassador," she said. "While we were talking, a blond stranger approached us and offered his assistance in planning the trip.

"He seemed to be friendly and harmless and inasmuch as I had an appointment, I left Jean with him for nearly three hours.

"When a man telephoned later about the ransom, I felt certain it was the same person. His German accent was unmistakable."

Lynn Officer Hurled 15 Feet in Auto Crash

A Lynn policeman who had stopped one motorist for questioning was thrown 15 feet and suffered a serious spinal injury and possible fractured skull today when a second car crashed into the one he had halted.

Patrolman James Laughlin reported he was forced to leap to the sidewalk for safety when a car driven by James Gragonis, 45, of Peabody, narrowly missed him at Broad and Commercial streets, Lynn.

He halted Gragonis and while he was questioning him, a second car driven by John D. Moran, 27, of Perkins street, Peabody, crashed into the rear of the first car, throwing Laughlin in the air. Miss Margaret Moran, passenger of the second car, was also injured.

Both drivers claim they were bonded by reg. police said. Neither was arrested.

Boy, 13, to Face Slaying Charge

Hudson Falls, N. Y. Aug. 7 (AP)—Police Chief Edward H. Usher said today that George Dorve, 13, would be arraigned on a charge of first degree murder for the stabbing of his brother, Claude, 15, in a quarrel over possession of a squirt gun.

Chief Usher said the arraignment would take place before the children's court at Fort Edward.

THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW

By May Christie

CHAPTER 12

"What?" asked Niklas, "was your idea about Marie Antoinette and her lover? Repeat that!" He looked over her shoulder, for fear someone might be listening. But the buzz of conversation, the clink of glasses and rush of waiters, completely covered their talk.

"Why not present her as a newly imported beauty of the Old Regime of France? It wouldn't be difficult to set the rumor going that the girl has royal blood in her veins. She has the air, Nicky. In this credulous town it wouldn't be hard to swing it that she's a direct descendant of Marie Antoinette on the left-hand side," he finished with a wink.

Niklas said: "Ah! The whispering campaign!"

"Exactly. More star material has been put over by gossip than by anything else. Glamour, Nicky! Mystery! Get me?"

"Her name?"

THEY DECIDE

Lou Steiner gave Toni another swift glance. "The Goddard would be dropped, naturally. She doesn't have to have a last name. Antoinette! That's pretty. That's appropriate. The club is being decorated to represent a French chateau, with a garden and a fountain in the middle.

"Say, why not name it Le Chateau de la Marquise? She's the chatelaine, get me? The owner of the castle! I see peacocks, illuminated water, feies like they had at the Petit Trianon in the days of their ancestors, the queen at Versailles! Gosh, when I look at Antoinette, there is a close resemblance between her and the poor, guillotined Marie!

"And she's fingering her throat again. Look, Nicky, I do believe," cried the press agent, giving himself over to his dream, his eyes shining, "that the spirit of the dead queen is in her, remembering the sharp feel of the axe?"

"Good!" nodded Niklas. And to Toni's amazement, there was no light of humor in his brilliant black eyes. He added, practically: "Naturally it will depend on the audition."

"You will phone Madame Berthe to have the period costumes at the club immediately. It is not so good to sing—or—immediately after one's luncheon, but we are busy men. You understand? You will come with us."

"Certainly."

A NEW MYSTERY

He paid the check. They were about to depart. Toni's heart hammered. Not because of the imminent audition that meant so much to her, exciting as that was.

But because, on leaving the Oval Room, they must pass the table where Guy Halsted-Fagg sat with Miss Brewster.

Would he recognize her?—she wondered. Would there be any likelihood of introduction, business being uppermost in Mr. Niklas' mind?

Her hopes were dashed when the press agent suggested: "We slip out through the ballroom directly behind them, for fear the smart throng might notice Toni before her transformation, thus possibly spoiling the scheme of the new identity."

Mr. Niklas seemed to demur. The press agent whispered to Toni: "Just overheard: 'Lola's out there in the lobby.'"

"Oh, very well, then." They made their exit by the ballroom.

Toni thought: "What's the mystery of Lola?"

The audition was over. It had been a success.

Madame Berthe's assistant had brought a make-up box along. "Now we turn a pretty girl into a beauty."

She had smiled at Toni as she worked magic with her face.

There were three exquisite period costumes in the Du Barry style. Three snowy wigs that were the crowning touch in giving Toni an ethereal, startling beauty.

The first gown was slipped over her head. Billowy blue satin skirts over peach taffeta, streaming with silver lace.

An uncomfortable right, but beautiful and becoming bodice, with square, deep decolletage outlined with rosebuds in the best tradition of the court of Versailles.

The club was being decorated. The workmen paused when Toni appeared. The accompanist struck a rippling chords on the piano. Toni went into an old French chanson.

Then the second gown. The second wig. Another song.

Then came the third, most difficult test.

For this final costume was unwieldy. And even more so was its accompanying headpiece!

For set on the wig, in amusing fashion, was a miniature farmyard, no less! A tiny duck pond fashioned from a bit of mirror, tiny toy ducks, cows, a donkey, sheep, a little barn, and a dairymaid.

THE CHATELAINE

Thus weighted, Niklas commanded her to sweep majestically from the balcony down on a winding flight of stairs that led to the main floor. She must be no teetering, no stumbling.

"You are the chatelaine, receiving your guests!"

Over and over, this last test was made.

"Thank heaven," thought Toni, "for old mum'selle back home who used to make me walk the nursery with books on my head!"

"And this time you will please sing as you descend," called Niklas from the orchestra dais.

Three men, presumably associates of his, had entered the club. With Lou Steiner, and the workmen, they formed an intent audience.

With the last note of her song, as she reached the middle of the dance floor, Toni swept low in a curtsy. They applauded heartily.

But not Niklas.

He beckoned her. And the old fear of being back on Broadway, jobless, came over her.

"You will do," the promoter told her curtly, "but bear in mind, Miss Goddard, that you are still in the amateur class. You must practice."

"Indeed I shall. All day long." Her heart rose.

"We shall open the club within two weeks," he told her. "Meantime you will take a two-hour singing lesson daily. I have already engaged an instructor, provisionally."

"Yes. Thank you."

Would he pay for the lessons?—she wondered. Or would they be deducted from her salary? Probably the latter.

"The instruction will be included, gratis, in your contract. You will come to my office now and sign it, please."

His lawyer was already there. It seemed fair enough. Even enticing, thought Toni.

But she was no fool. Suppose by the end of the first month her success was unprecedented?

She hinted at that. Saw Niklas frown.

"Certainly, in that case we shall be willing to revise the contract, Miss Goddard. But you know it works two ways. That's only fair. A month in the club will show your drawing capacity. If it is unsatisfactory, we will have to let you go. That's understood."

With a nervous flutter of her hands, she said: "I will make good. I'll practice hard. I won't fail."

His face relaxed. His manner became suave again. "I'm sure of it, Miss Goddard, otherwise I should not have made negotiations with you. I am not a man who wastes his time."

She signed the contract.

"WEB OF MYSTERY"

"You will remain very quiet until our opening. Except for going to your singing lessons, you will not be seen around Broadway. The publicity must start immediately, you understand"—Niklas turned from her to Lou—"this web of mystery you spoke of, this build-up—"

The two men moved off, and conferred together.

When they came back to her, Niklas said:

"You will move immediately from your hotel to a quiet inn at Riverdale - on - the - Hudson, where I shall engage and pay for a room for you."

Her eyes widened in suspicion. By accepting this, would she not be obligated to him? Suppose he came to visit her?

"Between now and the opening, I shall see you only at rehearsals at the club, at such times as I send my car for you."

"And I come in daily for my singing lessons?"

"That will be in order," said Niklas. "Since Monsieur Alphonse's studio is away from Broadway."

"I suggest she wear a veil going and coming from her lessons," said the press agent.

"Lots of theatrical people go to Alphonse. They mustn't see her. It might defeat my campaign."

"Not necessarily. She's a singer, isn't she? Why not?"

"Better get that hair dyed blond today, Miss Goddard—Mademoiselle Antoinette- rather. That's the name under which you will register at the Riverdale Hotel. The 'marquise' will come later."

The press agent winked knowingly.

"Nicky, once the show's opened, and everybody's talking, it might be advisable to move her to somewhere swankier. Get me?"

"When the time comes," said Niklas meaningly, "all that will be attended to."

(Continued Monday)

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Married Comrades

By ADELE GARRISON

LILLIAN RAISES MADGE'S SPIRITS

CHAPTER 374

THERE WAS much genuine concern and sympathy in Lillian's voice as she asked, "What have they been doing to you while I have been gone?" that for the fraction of a second I found myself too choked up to answer her. I reached out my hand, and, immediately grasping it, she drew me close to her and put her strong arms about me.

"Oh! Lillian!" I said tremulously, "I've missed you so."

"Well! you don't have to miss me any longer," she said, her voice striking and keeping a determinedly cheery note, with a purposeful nonchalance which I know she thought salutary for me.

"Now suppose," she said, "you take your excellent mother-in-law's advice, and get into some clothes. By that time breakfast will be ready in the dining car, and after that we can come back up here and you can tell me everything."

SCOFFS AT SLEEPING

"But—you haven't slept," I protested.

"Now, isn't that just too bad!" she said with a mocking grin. "Me, I've always had my sleep so regular, for forty years, woman and girl, come Michaelmas. I jest don't know what would happen if I didn't crawl into the hay right on schedule."

I was choking with laughter now instead of tears, and Lillian smiled broadly at me with pardonable triumph.

"That's better," she said meaningly. "Now get going—shower or tub, whatever you want—and into your clothes."

I obeyed her with no further protest, for I knew as well as she did her uncanny ability for working without sleep indefinitely, and her bizarre habits of work. She never sleeps more than two or three hours at a time, waking as apparently refreshed as if she had slept the clock round, and she is far more apt to rise at two or three o'clock in the morning to do some scheduled piece of work than she is to get to her desk at a more orthodox time.

I returned from my shower to find her looking marvelously refreshed and sitting by my window looking out at the lilac hedge.

I had a session with your wash basin, my comb and your cosmetics," she said, "and I'm now ready to fight a bear and wrestle a few alligators. How wonderful those lilacs are! I've been hoping I'd get back before they were gone."

GO TO BREAKFAST

"They're just in their prime now," I replied, getting into my day attire as quickly as I could. "They'll not fade for several days."

"And now I'm going to revel in them!" she said, all the fervor of her beauty-loving soul in her voice.

"Will you leave them long enough to come down to breakfast?" I asked three minutes later, fastening a last refractory hook.

She turned quickly, looked approbatingly at me, and then, rising, swept me a low bow.

"As a member of the Firemen's association, with a medal or two tucked away for sliding down poles, putting on clothes on the way, I salute you!" she said. "You're a champeen, me girl. Please make your progress to the breakfast table as snappy I'm positively ravenous.

"You know what the all-night lunch stands are from New York here. Those are where we've fed—or rather nibbled—during the last twelve hours, for we didn't get a chance to do more than snatch a sandwich before we left."

"Katie will remedy all that as fast as you can put away the food," I said comfortingly, and with her arm across my shoulder as if we were a couple of school girls, we descended the stairs to find our husbands in the living room waiting for us, but too deep in conversation to hear or see us, until we were close to them.

HANDSOME HUSBANDS

When they finally did see us they sprang up to greet us, and I repeated to myself with pride something on which I have commented many times—that my husband and Lillian's are two remarkably handsome men.

If Dicky were not tall and well built, with the face of a Greek god with the little grace which the trained athlete never loses, he would be overshadowed by Harry Underwood, who is well over six feet, magnificently built, with a strong, dark face and piercing black eyes that I have seen both tender and stern, but oftenest brimming with mirth.

"If it isn't the Lady Fair in the flesh!" he said, looking over my hand with his usual flamboyance. Then he held me off and regarded me attentively.

"Looks to me as if you'd been beating her up," he said to Dicky. "Never mind, little girl!" turning back to me, and keying his voice to an imitation of a radio announcer. "This is Uncle Hal, your Uncle Hal. You don't have to worry any more."

(Continued Monday)

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Major Harl Heads Disabled Veterans

Columbus, O., Aug. 7 (INS)—Major Maple T. Harl, 44, Denver, Colo., today assumed national command of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War following his election in the closing session of the annual convention.

He was elected by a majority of more than 300 votes over his nearest opponent, Michael Whale, Detroit, Mich. Charles P. Doherty, Revere, Mass., previously regarded as having a fair chance, stood low in the final counting.

Double-Endorsed Skunk Jacket

POSED BY GAIL PATRICK

AT THE SAME moment it is receiving style plaudits here in Boston, the short, chunky coat of skunk royally treated in long pelts like silver fox is being worn in Hollywood by Gail Patrick . . . certainly a double-barreled endorsement if there ever was one!

To enhance its particular charm and chic, and make of yourself a slim, tenderly-wrapped up morsel of femininity, wear straight, short skirts of tailored persuasion with such a jacket. Miss Patrick chooses an antelope-swathed turban with her jacket, but it's equally smart with a tailored poke bonnet, a hip-climbing turban, or a roll-brim off-the-face.—Annice Brink.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

EXERCISE NECESSARY TO LEG BEAUTY

By IDA JEAN KAIN

WHEN Mistinguett, the darling of the Paris music halls, visited this country in 1922, she was heralded as "the girl with the million-dollar legs." Her limbs were insured for that amount.

Without making any to-do about it, the Radio City Rockettes, who performed at the Paris Exposition, also have million-dollar legs. While not insured against breakage, they have all the assurance in the world that their legs will always be long-lined and lovely, thanks to their dancing.

The average Rockette of five feet five inches has a calf measurement of thirteen inches and an ankle measurement of eight inches. Other heights have other calf and ankle measurements, but by allowing for a slight variation in build, you can check up on your legs by the following table:

Height	Calf	Ankle
5	12¼	7¾
5.1	12½	7¾
5.2	12¾	7¾
5.3	12¾	8
5.4	12¾	8
5.5	12¾	8
5.6	12¾	8¼
5.7	12¾	8¼
5.8	13	8¼

If your legs are too heavy, remember that what you need most is stretching exercise to lengthen the muscles and line. Two-thin legs are starved for developing exercises in which the muscles are contracted. Strictly speaking, both kinds of exercise are developing in the sense that they make firmer, more rounded muscle tissue. You will probably benefit from both types. It is not difficult to increase your leg measurements. Make a practice of walking up stairs whenever possible. Try walking on tiptoe, contracting the calf muscles as you climb. Bicycling is excellent for the leg muscles.

Send for the leaflet "Leg Normalizing Exercises" and work at them for three to 10, then to 20 minutes a day to develop firm leg muscles with a symmetrically tapering line from thigh to ankle.

If you would have lovely, symmetrical legs, write to Ida Jean Kain, care of this paper, for the "Leg Normalizing Exercises." Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

PICK-UPS FOR LAGGING HOT WEATHER APPETITES

By MARTHA LEE

AUGUST appetites lag and demand something cold and stimulating. We attempt to avoid entertaining at home on warm days; but occasionally a luncheon or dinner is scheduled without consulting the weatherman.

What to serve for a first course that will be a pick-up for tired appetites on a warm day is often a perplexing problem.

"We've a suggestion for you—Ice Orange Consomme."

If you don't care for our first suggestion, you might use orange or lemon sherbet as a topping for a fruit cup or a fruit juice cocktail, to help stir lazy appetites. When, too, we've a cocktail for the appetizer course that uses these same fruits.

ICED ORANGE CONSOMME

1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
3 cups orange juice
⅝ cup sugar
1 cup orange pieces

Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Add one cup orange juice, which has been heated over hot water, and the sugar. Stir until dissolved. Cool, then add remaining orange juice and lemon juice. Chill several hours, stirring occasionally, then add 1 cup orange pieces. Serve ice cold, garnishing with additional orange segments and sprig of mint. Serves four.

SUMMER GARDEN COCKTAIL

1 cup boiling water
3 teaspoons jasmine tea
¼ cup sugar
½ cup chilled orange juice
½ cup chilled lemon juice
1 quart bottle well-chilled charged water

Pour boiling water over tea. Strain and add sugar, stirring to dissolve. Cool and add remaining ingredients. Top each serving with a spoonful of orange sherbet or float spoonfuls of sherbet on top if served as a punch. This drink is very good with the sherbet omitted—a perfect party punch. Serves 6 to 12.

FROZEN LEMON CREAM

This is a delicious, inexpensive dessert, easily made without cooking. By adding lemon to top milk whipping cream may be eliminated and an ideal, smooth, creamy texture as well as a delicious, refreshing flavor secured.

3 eggs
½ cup sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
2 cups top milk and 1 cup coffee cream
½ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Beat egg until lemon colored, then add sugar gradually and mix until of a custard-like consistency. Then combine with other ingredients. Pour into refrigerator freezing tray and set cold control for freezing. When frozen, remove to bowl and whip with an electric or hand beater until mix becomes light and creamy. Return quickly to freezing tray and allow to finish freezing. This one stirring is all that is necessary. Serves 6 to 8.

Bishop Spellman Blessed by Pope

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 7 (AP)—Pope Pius XI blessed American pilgrims from Boston and New York in their own language today at his summer residence here. Expressing joy at their presence, he said in English:

"Our special blessing to all the United States."

The Catholic Extension Society organized the pilgrimage. Among those present were Bishop Daniel F. Desmond, Alexandria, La., Monsignor Leonard Gorgetti, New York City, and Auxiliary Bishop Francis J. Spellman, of Boston, Mass.

Astor Sails

Newport, R. I., Aug. 7—Vincent Astor, millionaire sportsman, was en route to his Bermuda estate in his yacht Nourmahal today, carrying 36 large lobsters in special tanks for breeding in southern waters.

She Dressed for a Party, But Father Made Her Stay at Home

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I often wonder why parents are so bereft of common sense in dealing with their children.

Girls treated with little understanding in the home are more than likely to run away, without realizing they may be jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

Boys will seldom remain long under a roof that seems like a jail.

None of us oldsters, if not completely senile, has forgotten how we felt about such things as being made to stay home from the party in our early youth.

All the enchantment of the world seemed centered in the house where the party was given for youth and we'd have thought it cruelty to bar any child from the enjoyment unless the reason happened to be exceptional.

NOT THE WAY OUT

On the other hand, I cannot have too much sympathy for the type of girl who foolishly threatens to marry the first man who asks her. That, certainly, is not the way to escape a grouchy father or a nagging mother. The chance is too great that the girl may annex a husband who is both a grouch and a nagger.

These remarks have been suggested by the letter I receive today from a Malden girl. I should like everyone to read it—not with the intention of borrowing the problem, but with the purpose of avoiding a repetition in other homes. Here is the letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

If I could have burst out crying, perhaps I would have felt better than going to bed with as many black thoughts in my mind.

I'm 18, and have just graduated from high school. Our class of girls and boys are still fond of each other, and miss the good times we used to have at school.

One of the girls gave a party and invited our particular bunch. We were all going to wear our graduation dresses, and I looked forward to it with all my heart.

My father is the grouchy kind. He always sees the dark side of something, and none of us can do anything to please him.

Mother said it would be all right for me to go to the party. I never thought of taking this up with father, but when I came downstairs he asked me where I was going. When I told him, he said: "Take off that dress and stay home."

I don't intend to stay home a day longer than I can help. I'm a "yes" to the first man who asks me to marry him or else I intend to run away. As a matter of fact—There's no place like home," and thank Heaven for that!

REBELLIOUS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

No question about our loving each other intensely. Yet I heard rumors, which unexpectedly got back to me, to the effect that he had no intention of marrying me.

We don't go "steady," but he knows he can have a date any time he asks me.

Would it be well to refuse him a few dates, so he won't feel too sure of himself?

And yet, I'm afraid, if I do he might not come back. L. A.

DEAR CHILD:

Strategy is never certain, either in love or war. The planner of the campaign must take a chance.

A young man who is never refused a date may get too good an opinion of his powers to charm, and seek the society which has the spice of uncertainty.

To "turn them down" occasionally is considered good tactics.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A little while ago your column published a letter from a young man with the initials "P. G. H." He said he was in love with a charming girl who was "straight as a die," but that she came from a very poor family. And, his own family having lost everything in the depression, he was haunted by specters of poverty and did not wish to consider marriage with this girl, though they were both deeply in love.

Biologically speaking, I think this young man is a jellyfish. Why should he want a girl to support him? And that's what it amounts to, when a man goes after a very rich girl. It's the husband's place to support the wife, or both of them to pull together. Very likely the man doesn't make any more than the girl in the way of salary, and undoubtedly the girl, from what this poor-spirited man says of her, is the stronger character of the two.

Money has carried too many marriages to destruction, to think it is the whole thing in wedded life. D. H. S.

DEAR FRIEND:

When I read P. G. H.'s letter, my reactions were much the same as this correspondent's. Indeed, I thought at the time that the young lady was making rather a lucky escape, when P. G. H. decided to pass her up for a richer girl.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 24 years old, and a young man, deeply in love with me, is 21. I am in love with him also, but I'm afraid if he marries a girl three years older than himself, he will tire of her, and some day will be sorry he married her.

He told me he would be no matter, as long as we both love each other, but I can't see it that way. Please advise. WORRIED.

DEAR WORRIED:

If you were four years older, you might begin to worry, but three years' difference is nothing at all. Most girls wouldn't ever mention it.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

To settle an argument between my boy friend, my girl friend and myself, will you be good enough to answer this question:

When two girls and a boy are out walking, does the boy walk in the middle or outside?

I say he walks on the outside. Someone told me that the favorite girl goes next to him. Is that so? S. M.

DEAR FRIEND:

You're wrong about the boy walking on the outside when he's with two girls.

It would be a little difficult for him or the favorite girl, for that matter, to walk next to each of them.

It would depend on how they came out of the house, whether he had a girl aside for each side, and that couldn't be managed unless he called the roll, which as you see, would be out of the question.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Another HALF FARE Cruise to

PROVINCETOWN

Wednesday, August 11

ON THE STEAMSHIP

STEEL PIER

Boston's most enjoyable all day sail offered again next week to readers. Two hours stopover at historic Provincetown. 120-mile ocean cruise.

ADULTS $1.00 Round Trip

CHILDREN ALL Children Under 12 50c Round Trip

Boat Sails from LONG WHARF, at foot of State Street on Atlantic Avenue.

Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

HALF FARE on WEDNESDAY

Clip The Cruise Coupon

TUESDAY'S (AUG. 10)

BOSTON AMERICAN

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Elizabeth Van Antwerp Weds Today on North Shore

By BETTY ALDEN

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH in historic Salem, is the scene of the marriage this afternoon of Miss Elizabeth Van Antwerp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Trotter Van Antwerp, to Lucius Beebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Russell Beebe of Weston . . . The church is decorated with a profusion of summer flowers from neighboring Salem gardens and the ceremony is being performed in the glow from many tall candelabras and sunlight filtered through the multi-colored stain glass windows . . .

MRS. JAMES PARKER, 2D

In keeping with the simplicity and informality of the wedding, Betsy has her twin sister, Mimi, as her only attendant . . . She is being given in marriage by her father and the Rev. Frederick G. Morris performs the ceremony . . .

Betsy wears her mother's bridal gown of ivory satin made with a long court train. Both the train and the yoke of the gown are encrusted with old family lace, and her tulle veil falls from a wreath of orange blossoms . . . She carries a bouquet of white summer flowers . . .

Mimi wears an individual frock which combines French blue taffeta with a wide apricot-rose sash which ties in front and forms long ends to the hem of the skirt . . . The dress is made on bouffant lines with a tight bodice, low square neckline and puff sleeves . . . She carries a bouquet of apricot-rose gladioli . . .

David Beebe serves his brother as best man and the ushers are Nathaniel B. Wales, Jr., brother of Mrs. Edward M. Latham (Natalie Wales Winslow) of New York, who gave a large luncheon for Betsy and Mimi at the Marguery last winter . . . She and her brother are cousins of the twins . . . Also ushering is another cousin, Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman, Jr., Samuel Pillsbury of Milton and Merrihew Hallett of Boston . . .

Following the ceremony there is being held a small family reception in the drawing room of the East India House, Salem . . . Mrs. Van Antwerp wears a modish black silk suit with a white brocaded satin blouse, a corsage of white gardenias and babies breath and a small black velvet hat . . .

Among the guests at the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman, 2d, of Salem, Mrs. Charles E. Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appleton and Lucious Beebe of New York, cousin of the bridegroom . . . Mrs. Tuckerman and Mrs. Greenough are aunts of the bride . . .

Following the reception, the bride and bridegroom leave for a two-month motor trip to New Mexico, after which they will be at home in Weston . . . The bride is a graduate of the Lee School and was presented to society in New York and Boston last winter, with her sister Mimi . . . They are members of the Junior League . . . Mr. Beebe is a graduate of the Middlesex School and is engaged in business in Boston . . .

The bridal couple was entertained at a buffet supper last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, 2d, and the preceding evening at a dinner dance at the Eastern Yacht Club at which Mr. Thornton K. Lothrop was host . . .

* * *

Boy Scouts Plan Unique Ball

EVEN IN this emancipated age, youthful members of the Boy Scouts are not allowed to stay out very late at night . . . But on the evening of Friday, August 13, they will have to be granted special dispensation . . .

This is no concession to the superstitious importance of Friday the thirteenth . . . but will be necessary because a large ball to benefit the North Shore Council of the Boy Scouts will be held at the Essex County Club on that date . . .

Dancing and music will not be the only attraction at this affair and the Scouts will be busy next week erecting booths to house all sorts of games of skill . . .

These games and other competitions give the "motif" of the ball, and distinguish it from any similar affair held so far this summer . . .

Guests are to attend clad in the costume of their favorite sport . . . and then they are expected to participate in the various competitions including everything from nail driving and horseshoe pitching, to putting and a dancing contest . . .

At the end of the ball, when everyone has tried everything, prizes will be awarded to those who have scored the highest . . . The gentlemen's prize is a brand new set of golf clubs, and the ladies' is a new tennis racquet . . .

* * *

Socialites Serve on Committee

THE COMMITTEE which originated this novel affair includes Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk, Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, Mrs. Chatfield Whitman, Mrs. Laurence H. H. Johnson, Jr., Harrison Reynolds, Mrs. James Parker, 2d, Mrs. John W. Goodrich, Mrs. Samuel L. Batchelder, William Fawcette and Richard S. Humphrey . . .

Dinner parties before the ball will be amusing affairs with all the guests clad in sports paraphernalia . . . Many hostesses, have, however, without hesitation, invited a number of friends to dine with them before going on to the dance . . .

Among those who will entertain are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Foster, Mr. and Mrs. William Sohier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Wardworth Busk, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William V. M. Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. H. Johnson, Jr.

The dancing will be outdoors on a platform on the terrace which is being erected and which will be lighted with flood lights from the shrubbery . . . Ruby Newman is returning from a vacation on a ranch in Wyoming in time to swing the baton and a tin-type artist is being imported from Boston to record some of the ridiculous costumes which will be contrived for the evening.

Cape Sales Aid Blind

A series of August sales on Cape Cod have been planned by the Massachusetts Division of the Blind in behalf of its blind home workers, both men and women.

On Monday, Mrs. Edward Harding will open her South Duxbury home for one of these sales, and two days later, on Wednesday, Mrs. Orris Wood will hold a sale at Cataumet.

The sale articles will be moved to the home of Mrs. Oliver L. Edes in Plymouth on August 16, and Mrs. Rockwell Coffin in Harwichport will be the hostess on the 18th. The date of the annual sale which Mrs. Geoffrey G. Whitney gives in Woods Hole is August 19. Mrs. Algernon Coolidge will do her bit with a sale at Colulte on August 24, and Mrs. Charles Lincoln Ayling will hold the final sale of the month at her Centerville home on August 25.

CROWN CAKE Interests North Shore Socialite

Boston Evening American Photo

AS THE PHOTOGRAPHER caught her, Nancy Cassels looked like the lady-in-waiting to a Queen. But the cellophane wrappd crown is actually a cake brought back from the Coronation in England by Mrs. Rufus Lenmer Sewall of Manchester. It is frosted with all sorts of different royal colors and has the Queen's crown encrusted on one side, with the King's on the other. Miss Cassels is the daughter of Mrs. J. Donald Cassels of Manchester.

1000-POUND IRON LUNG FOILS PARALYSIS DEATH

Hot Springs, N. M. Aug. 7 (AP) —A 24-year-old infantile paralysis victim, whose lungs all but gave up their crushing task yesterday, was alive and smiling today in a 1000-pound iron respirator manned by a small town doctor.

Charlie Hunt, Los Angeles auto plant worker, inhaled heartening gulps of air and stoutly protested the confinement in the massive cylinder that last night took over the job his weakened chest muscles almost quit.

Dr. John D. Martin, young El Paso, Tex., interne, delivered Hunt at the incomplete Curtis Tingley Hospital for Crippled Children after a grueling five-hour, airline dance ride over the 121 miles from El Paso, where he was stricken yesterday.

An order by Governor Clyde Tingley opened the doors of the $1,000,000 institution 25 days before schedule.

The electrically driven respirator, only one between Chicago and Los Angeles, lifted and dropped Hunt's chest. Almost immediately the nearly fatal results of the malady disappeared.

"Sometime between two weeks and 18 months he may be removed," said Dr. H. B. Johnson of Hot Springs, in whose care the youth was left.

Hunt thought otherwise.

"I can breathe," he protested. "Let me out of this thing."

He insisted so firmly that the vacuum action of the "lung" was halted momentarily.

He couldn't breathe without it.

Looney Enrolls At Annapolis

Walter H. Looney, 4 Langley road, Brighton, who recently successfully passed entrance examinations, is now enrolled as a midshipman at Annapolis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Looney. He graduated from Boston Latin School, last year, and took a year's course at Boston College.

Raise for 250

Stoughton, Aug. 7—More than 250 employes of the Meade Rubber Company today were enjoying wage increases up to 25 per cent, retroactive to August 2.

GayAmateur Night Aids Hospital

Hatherly Country Club rang with laughter last evening when summer colonists presented their annual amateur night for the benefit of the Children's Sunlight Hospital in Egypt.

Entertaining master of ceremonies was Carl Moore who introduced the talented rendrers, Elaine Morton, who was last year's successful contestant, was greeted with a round of applause. Other accomplished sons and daughters taking part in the affair were Isabella Burns, who did an interpretive study of "Little Old Lady" and Eleanor Thompson, whose improvised tap dance and song were well received by the gay throng.

Mary Cifrino's dance was another of the evening's highlights. Also presenting amusing bits of entertainment were Catherine Cayley, Isabelle Burns, Catherine Freeman, Helen Hannon and Raymond Brown.

Harmonica solo by Buddy Gahan was another feature of the affair. Marion Brown did a bit of clever character interpretations and Helen Stokes' bird imitations were well received.

A distinguished list of colonists served as patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dinkwater, Mrs. Hayden Loring, Mrs. Andrew Dorson, Mrs. Thomas Alexandris, Mr. and Mrs. Will Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred Cullen and Mrs. LeRoy Stott.

To Barbara Stott and her group of assistants went the credit of last evening's benefit performance. Her aides included Mrs. Burton Longley, Mrs. Russell Wildes and Mrs. John Callahan, chairman of the candy tables.

* * *

Curtin-Kenney Ceremony

Gowned in a classic gown of white satin, Margaret Mary Kenney of Dorchester became the bride of James Vincent Curtin of Weston at a 10 o'clock ceremony this morning in St. Peter's Church in Dorchester.

John P. Kenney gave his sister in marriage, and Rev. Martin J. O'Rourke of St. Monica's Church in Methuen, a cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Patrick Kenney.

Mrs. John Duffy attired in aquamarine taffeta with a matching veil of tulle, served as matron of honor. Duff Roach of Weston and Margaret O'Rourke of Roxbury, wearing peach taffeta and carrying arm bouquets of matching flowers, were bridesmaids.

Two nieces of the bride, Jeanne Duffy and Jeanne Kenney, acted as flower girls. They were contrasting frocks of aqua and peach taffeta respectively.

Joseph Curtin of West Roxbury was his brother's best man. Serving as ushers were William Kenney, a brother of the bride, and James Curtin of Roslindale, the bridegroom's brother.

Mrs. John Browne of Jamaica Plain, an aunt of Mrs. Curtin was hostess at a buffet supper for the couple at her home. The two bridesmaids, Duff Roach of Weston and Margaret O'Rourke of Roxbury, shared hostess honors at a bridge and luncheon. Last evening the entire bridal party was entertained at a dinner at the home of the bride.

Witnessing today's nuptials were many out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Soderberg, who have motored on from Lancaster, Pa., Mrs. Charles G. Duffy, who has arrived from Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harney of New Bedford.

Arline Gould

Special for Men

DO YOU buy your own cosmetics or let the woman shop for you? Either system is O. K. as long as you keep hair, skin and hands in topnotch condition.

There's more to it than scrubbing your nails and brushing the locks so—while we are on the "My-God-what-are-we-coming-to" note — it seems only right to report that the most popular need for you just now, old boy, is an outdoor cream.

A MALE cream—sold at a MAN'S counter down town—packed in a tube so right handy to stick in that old duffle bag for the club—for the vacation—and weekends when you get away from civilization and fish—fish—and! It comes for you too—the home-lover and gardner—in a nice jar for your one little half-shelf in the bathroom cabinet.

It's pleasant, has a neutral odor and is neither greasy nor messy. It disappears at once—penetrating deeply. It's special medications stimulate and restore skin functioning.

Yes, you'll still have that "he man look," but with this cream you're fending off dryness of the skin that sea, sand, sun and the hard water are giving you. One word more—dry skin means wrinkles! "Nuff said!

Sorry, but as I cannot give trade names in my column, just phone Liberty 8000 or write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and the name of this man's outdoor cold cream also store that stocks it, will gladly be given you.

Berkshire Symphony

The second concert of the annual Berkshire Symphonic Festival will be given this evening by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitsky. Music lovers from all over the country have gathered in the Berkshire hills for the concerts at Tanglewood, an estate between Lenox and Stockbridge where an amphitheater has been erected.

Mrs. Carlos M. Heredia, who is vice-president of the festival, will be hostess at luncheon in honor of Dr. Koussevitsky this afternoon. Has several house guests including Mrs. Nicholas Brown, Miss Georgia Williams and Talbot Curtin, at Wheatlands, her home in Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Crane Coit of Lenox are hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Billings and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osborne. Miss Mabel Choate has a week-end party at Naumkeag in Stockbridge. Among her guests are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips and Arthur H. Phillips of Wyndcroft in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fife, the latter is the president of the Garden Club of America, are guests of Mrs. Putnam Hayden.

Another house party is being held at Highwood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aitken's summer home in Windsor. Among the guests are Mrs. Josiah Quincy, Mrs. A. L. Wee Mowbray, Mrs. Charles Dubois, Dr. Frederick Lee Jack, Miss Eleanor Jones and Mr. and Mrs. George Parkinson. Miss Florence Dorothy Bill and Miss Roxanne Beardsley are staying with Professor and Mrs. Livingston Hall at their summer place in Great Barrington.

Hollywood News

Montague's Career As Film Theme

By HARRIET PARSONS
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Los Angeles, Aug. 7—Darryl Zanuck, who is famous for turning today's headlines into tomorrow's movies, is now preparing a story suggested by the case of the fabulous Mr. John Montague. It will not in any sense be a biography of the amazing golfer, but will parallel his career up to a certain point.

Story will tell of an athlete whose feats of strength make him famous but who refuses to be photographed. He's afraid a single youthful mistake will catch up with him though he's gone straight ever since. Eventually he's caught and sent to jail where association with hardened criminals turns him into one.

* * *

Harold Lloyd will share starring honors for the first time in his career in "Professor Beware," because the chief femme role in his next for Paramount release is so big that it calls for a star of equal caliber. And the young lady for whom Lloyd and Paramount have been secretly dickering for two weeks is none other than the legally involved Jean Arthur. If Jean's tangle with Columbia makes her unavailable, another big league femme star will be sought.

Harriet Parsons

* * *

No more stooging in Marx Brothers comedies for Allan Jones, since "Firefly" he's really come into his own on the M-G-M lot. As soon as he finishes "Swing Fever," he'll be starred in another light opera, "The Red Mill," the old Victor and Henry Blossom favorite. And if Jeanette MacDonald finishes "Girl of the Golden West" in time it's more than likely she'll be teamed with Jones again in "The Red Mill."

* * *

Walter Lang has just been handed a new long term contract at Twenti-Cent-Fox and as soon as he finishes "Wife, Doctor and Nurse" with Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce, he'll direct "Second Honeymoon," the next Loretta Young-Tyrone Power costarrer.

* * *

Line or Two: Frances Drake is testing at Columbia for the femme menace role in Luli Deste's "I Married An Artist" . . . Aubrey Smith goes to M-G-M on loan-out from David Selnick for "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" . . . Maureen O'Connor, Monogram's threat to Deanna Durbin and Judy Garland, will go terpischorean in "Boy of Barnum," starring Jackie Cooper. She and Jackie will do a routine together . . .

* * *

Snap-shots of Hollywood:

MARJORIE GATESON nearly prostrated over the news of her brother's sudden death. She had been returning from visiting him in Westchester, Penn.; JEANETTE MacDONALD and GENE RAYMOND hurrying from the plane to their new house and finding all their pals assembled to greet them. However, the gang considerately left after cocktails so the sunburned honeymooners could have their first dinner at home alone; Everyone amazed at the way MAXIE BAER, who usually has a beaut on his arm, has been staging it since he arrived in Hollywood. He was at the Hawaiian Paradise all by his lonesome night before last; Also at the Paradise DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY and WENDY BARRIE—a new combine.

DORIS WESTON, who's been listening to marriage proposals from JOSEPH LINSK, wealthy Philadelphia manufacturer, stepping out with RONALD REGAN the past few nights; PAUL MUNI ill and abandoning plans to go East for the world premiere of "Zola" on August 11; KAY FRANCES and DELMAR DAVES, SYLVIA and DOUG FAIRBANKS, the BILL GOETZES and the MERVYN LEROYS leaving for a fishing cruise along the Mexican coast as guests of the DARRYL ZANUCKS.

SPENCER TRACY purchasing two new polo ponies as a surprise for Mrs. T. when she returns from Honolulu; BILLIE BURKE and daughter, PAT, returning from a two-week vacation in Victoria; VICTOR MOORE taking the BILLY GAXTONS down to Ensenada to show 'em some Mexican scenery; ANN SOTHERN rejoicing on account of at last she gets that long hoped for vacation. She leaves Monday for a whole month's visit with HUBBY ROGER PRYOR in Chicago. Seems as if everybody's either going someplace or getting back. But not me. Poor kid.

GOOD MANNERS

MASCULINE MANNERS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Should a gentlemen go first when a lady escorts him to the door, or should she precede?

2—Should a gentleman take his hat off when the lady of the house comes to the door whether he intends to go in or not, or is it sufficient to merely lift the hat?

3—Is a young man expected to turn down the bed-spread on his bed and also to make his bed in the morning, when visiting in a home where there are no servants?

4—When a gentleman telephone a lady, which one is supposed to conclude the conversation? MALE READER.

1—They would probably walk together to the door. If not, the hostess should precede.

2—The man should stand with his hat in his hand as he is talking to the woman of the house at the door.

3—If the visitor's bed is not "turned down" he or she must of course do this. But a hostess wouldn't expect a man to make his bed in the morning.

4—The man waits for the woman to conclude a telephone conversation.

NOTABLES, MUSIC LOVERS FIRST NIGHTERS AT BERKSHIRE FESTIVAL

Boston Evening American Photo

Drinking each other's health in charged water are Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestrar's "Pop" concerts, and Mrs. Holland Nickerson, who has been active in support of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival, now in progress at Stockbridge. She and Mr. Fiedler attended the Festival's opening.

HARRY E. HOLLAWAY MRS. GEORGE ROCKWOOD MRS. HOLLAWAY

Among social notables attending the opening concert of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival at Stockbridge were these three: Harry E. Hollaway, Mrs. George Rockwood and Mrs. Hollaway. The umbrella at Mr. Hollaway's side is mute evidence of showers which threatened, but did not inconvenience, the gathering.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

With the title of America's best model plane builder and flier at stake, 17 ambitious youths, representing all sections of the country and including Maurice Seidel of Roxbury as New England's champion, were locked in an exciting all-day battle at the municipal airport of Atlanta, Ga., today.

Other rewards which go to the national champion are the William Randolph Hearst trophy, the most important award in model plane activity, and a first prize of $250 cash.

This is the greatest of all such low model plane competitions. The results will be published in the news section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow.

Maurice was the happiest, the most excited and most appreciative New England champion who has yet been sent by the Boston Evening American on a journey to compete in a national contest.

He left last Thursday morning, and after his first long train ride, reached the Georgian capital yesterday morning.

If he brings the national title to Boston, it will be the first such honor which has fallen to this wing. He also had a chance to win a trophy and either $100 or $50 for second or third place respectively.

New England Birdmen are anxiously waiting for Maurice's return to learn first-hand what it feels like to be piloted over Atlanta by Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie in an Eastern Air Line's plane. This was a highlight of the contest day.

These air heroes were also guests of honor at the Georgian banquet scheduled for tonight at the Atlanta Athletic club. The national trophy was presented by Major-General Oscar Westover, chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps. Other guests included:

Honorable E. D. Rivers, governor of Georgia; Herbert Porter, publisher of the Atlanta Georgian; Randolph Apperson Hearst, Frank Miller, creator of Barney Google; Major John Patrick, of the U. S. Air Corps Reserve; General Van Horn Moseley, commander of the 4th Air Corps Area, and Lawrence Shaw, national director of the Junior Birdmen.

A world preview of the Monogram picture "Atlantic Flight," starring Merrill and Lambie, was a feature of the dinner.

The 17 boys will go sightseeing, picnic atop Stone Mountain, attend a theatrical dinner at which stage stars will be guests, and see a theatre presentation tomorrow.

Monday they will be guests at a luncheon given by the Delta Air Lines, will swim at the East Lake Country Club, and in the evening visit Southern League Stadium, where they will see a night baseball game.

Eastern Air Lines will have surprise entertainments for them preceding the farewell luncheon on Tuesday.

Maurice's trip was financed by the Boston Evening American and arrangements for the stay in Atlanta were made by Junior Birdmen national headquarters.

Hundreds of New England model builders are planning to emulate Maurice's success and earn a similar trip by winning the indoor wing contest next November.

* * *

New Junior Birdmen squadrons have been formed by the following:

Florence Del Rosso, 42 Rose street, East Providence, R. I.; Christopher Yates, 30 Brantwood road, Arlington; Achille DiSciullo, 261 Hebron street, Mattapan, and Rita H. Quirke, 132 Middlesex avenue, Medford.

William R. J. Bambery, 3 North Mead street court, Charlestown; Albert Belbusi, 3 Esmond street, Dorchester; Albert Ziehm, 56 Southbourne road, Roslin, and Melvin F. Hoekstra, 10 Kilbourne road, W. Newton.

A flight in an Eastern Air Lines plane flown by Dick Merrill (left) and his co-pilot, Jack Lambie, transatlantic heroes, was scheduled today for the 17 wing champions who are in Atlanta, Ga., for the national model tournament. Maurice Saidel, Roxbury, is among the 17 as the New England titleholder.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name _____

Street address _____

City _____ State _____

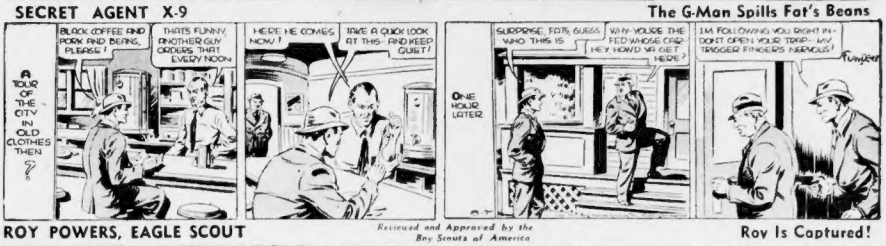
My Age Is Now _____ (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

JOE PALOOKA — "The Mastcut"

FER GRACIOUS SAKES, HEY, SMOKEY
YASSUH MISTAH JOE.
I JIST REMEMBERED WHERE IS 'THE DOG'?
AH LEF 'IM AT DE TRAININ' CAMP WIF TO'NADO JONES IN FIGG-AINED WE SEN' FO 'IM LATAH.
I WANT 'IM WITH ME IN THE DRESSIN' ROOM. HE'S OUR MASTCUT.
DAS RIGHT. AH'LL CALL TO'NADO AN'-HAVE 'IM BRING 'IM HEAH.
D'YOUSE KNOW WE AIN'T NAMED 'IM YET? WE GOTTA GIVE 'IM A NAME.
DAS RIGHT. YO GO T'SLEEP AN' AH'LL THINK A ONE.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — The G-Man Spills Fat's Beans


A TOUR OF THE CITY IN OLD CLOTHES THEN?
BLACK COFFEE AND BOOK AND BEING, PLEASE!
THAT'S FUNNY, ANOTHER GUY ORDERS THAT EVERY NOON
HERE HE COMES NOW!
TAKE A QUICK LOOK AT THIS- AND KEEP QUIET!
ONE HOUR LATER
SURPRISE, FOR, GUESS WHO THIS IS
WHY-YOU'RE THE FED WHOSE FACE HEY, HOW'D YA GET HERE?
I'M FOLLOWING YOU RIGHT IN- DON'T OPEN YOUR TRAP- MY TRIGGER FINGER'S NERVOUS!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — Roy Is Captured!

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

IN THE EXCITEMENT, ROY'S FELLOW CAPTIVES MANAGE TO CLIMB OVER THE BRIDGE—AND WHITNEY CONTINUES TO WORK FURIOUSLY TO UNLOOSE IT.
STOP! STOP, MR. WHITNEY, WAIT FOR ROY!
AND THEN, THE BRIDGE CRASHES DOWN INTO THE CANYON—LEAVING ROY HELPLESS ON THE SAME SIDE WITH THE ENRAGED INDIANS!
USEFUL SCOUT KNOTS
SHEEPSHANK

BARNEY GOOGLE — "Scandalous" Conduct

GEE WHIZ.. DON'T GET SCARED!! I'M NOT GOING TO BITE YOU.. WHAT'S YOUR NAME?? I'M LADDIE MIBBS FROM ACROSS THE CREEK.. YOU MEAN YOU THE SHELBY HOUSE.. (GEE, SHE'S A PRETTY LITTLE TRICK.) SAY.. HOW'D YOU LIKE TO COME OVER AND MEET MY FOLKS??
PAPPY
PAPPY
I SAW AT HE WUZ TH NAWDIEST FINE-HAIRED CITY CRITTER I EVER LAID MAH LOOKIN EYES ON PAPPY- HE AXED ME PINT BLANK TO MARCH OVER T HIS HOUSE AN GIT TH AN EGHT GAWMATCHES- AN MEET HIS FAMBLY..
AN YE WARNT PRAPPERLY INTERDUCED? WAAL- HE THET HE'D RAISE A SCANDAL TO TH JAWBBONE!

LITTLE JIMMY — Stung!

IT WAS SMALL OF THE OLD BEAR TO GIVE US THIS HONEY FOR RESCUING HER CUB OFF THE LEDGE ON THE CLIFF
RUN THE BEES ARE THE HONEY AND I'VE GOT TWO FINE CUBS
WE GOT USED UP A BIT BY BEES
HAW HAW COME IN WE'LL SEE WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU
THERE, WE'VE GOT YOU LOOKING ALL RIGHT AGAIN, AND YOU'RE JUST IN TIME FOR THE SHOW
TO BE CONTINUED

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

ASSUMING that the air out of doors is too arid for ushering in through a loudspeaker and that you may not do much attentive listening tonight—the column forsakes a program pick and takes to statistics for passing along.

Figuring things out after getting word from radio rajahs in New York the following Shakespearean info might be of more than ordinary interest to ye loud-speaker patrons.

More people probably listened to Burgess Meredith in the title role of the Columbia Shakespeare Cycle's radio version of "Hamlet" on July 12 than could have enjoyed his portrayal if it had been presented on Broadway. Meaning he played every night.

Nation-wide surveys just completed by research organizations show that 4.6 per cent of the 20,000,000 radio sets in the United States were tuned in on "Hamlet" that night.

N. F. T.

Since each set is estimated to have an average of 3.5 listeners, this would mean a total audience of 7,323,000 persons.

FANCY FIGURING

To carry the analogy a bit further: The average Broadway theater has a seating capacity of 1000. To reach as large an audience as picked up by the broadcast version, "Hamlet" would have to play on the stage to capacity houses seven evenings and two matinees per week for 18 years and five weeks.

Comedian Charles Butterworth, nad-voiced jester of stage, screen and radio, has been signed to return to the air as comedy star of the new Lanny Ross full-hour programs starting Tuesday, September 7, at 9:30 p. m.

The dead-pan funster was comedy star on the same series last season with Fred Astaire and is the only member of last year's permanent cast returning for the new series. The programs, with Raymond Paige's orchestra and other vocal soloists, will succeed the current Johnny Green summer musical house.

* * *

A circumstantial evidence drama involving a Betty Billeter, who was found bound and gagged beside the body of her murdered fiance, under circumstances which threatened her with hanging or life imprisonment, will highlight the "Johnny Presents" program (WEEI) tonight from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

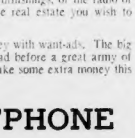
* * *

Boston's premier motor boat regatta, to be held in the Charles River Basin today and tomorrow, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, will be broadcast through WCOP.

For the second consecutive year WCOP, in co-operation with the Boston Hearst newspapers and the Central New England Regatta Association, is making it possible for radio fans to attend the regatta to hear it via their radio receivers.

WCOP will air the races today from 2:30 o'clock until the close, and tomorrow from 3 o'clock until the last race.

MAKING MONEY OVER THE WEEK-END



Would you like to make some money over the week-end?

How? Here's how!

Turn that vacant room, apartment, factory or office space into cash with a "To Rent" want-ad in the big Sunday Advertiser . . . sell the used car, or household furnishings, or the radio or the piano . . . find a buyer for the real estate you wish to dispose of.

There are many ways to make money with want-ads. The big Sunday Advertiser will place your ad before a great army of prospects. 'Phone your ad now. Make some extra money this weekend.

'PHONE LIB. 4000

Ask For Ad-Taker

Girl Cyclists Balk Monoxide Death

Fitchburg, Aug. 7—William Heralin, 19, of Cascade street, was given a good chance to live at Burbank Hospital today after his life had been saved by two 15-year-old Fitchburg girls.

Irene Lund and Barbara Thompson, bicycling, saw a hose attached to the exhaust pipe of a parked car and investigated. They found Heralin overcome by monoxide gas coming from the hose through a hole in the car floor.

They pulled him from the car and notified police, who termed Heralin's plight an attempt at suicide. They said a note to his young wife was found in the car.

Rubinoff, Alone, Attracts 225,000

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP)—A little man with a little violin beneath his chin filled the Chicago lake front with music and entranced nearly a quarter million of persons with rhythm and melody for an hour.

Dave Rubinoff was the man who attracted an estimated 225,000 to Grant Park, a crowd which officials said was the largest ever to hear a solo concert here.

Walks With Neck Broken, Then Dies

The ability of Paul Paresky, 40, of Commonwealth avenue, Newton Center, to walk by himself into Newton Hospital with a broken neck, crushed chest and internal injuries, though he died 45 minutes later, astounded doctors today.

Paresky was riding with his wife and two small children in the front seat of his car when it crashed into a pole on Beacon street near Glen avenue, Newton Center, Joan, 4 months old, is in a critical condition with head injuries and the wife and a 6-year-old daughter, Lorraine, were slightly hurt.

On the way to the hospital Paresky told police he was obliged to swerve to avoid striking a car that cut in front of him. He walked into the hospital without aid and 45 minutes later collapsed and died.

'Kidnaped' Baby Safe in Fall River

Fall River, Aug. 7—Five-weeks-old Betty Ann Longshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Longshaw of Orange street, was safe at home today after being "kidnaped" by eight-year-old Jean Rockcliffe of Robeson street.

When Mrs. Longshaw emerged from a store and found Betty's carriage and Betty herself gone, she frantically notified police. A short time later Jean was found hastily pushing the carriage on Robeson street. She explained she only wanted a "live dollie."

Sir Edward Davson Dies

London, Aug. 7 (AP)—Sir Edward Davson, the empire trade expert who advised the government on colonial commerce at the London economic conference of 1933, died today. His wife was the daughter of Mrs. Elinor Glyn.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—212 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30 Cup Races	Geo. Hesshberger Or.	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Gloucester Hour	12:30
12:45 Cup Races	G. Hesshberger's Orch.	Rex Battle's Concert	Italian Program	News	Gloucester Hour	12:45
1:00 Captivators	Four-H Club	News	Woman's Club News	Musical Mailbox	Roger Gallatin, songs	1:00
1:15 J. Sturgers, songs	Musicale	Song Pictures	U. S. Agriculture	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally	1:15
1:30 Buffalo Presents	Farm and Home Hour	Marimba Melodies	Happy Felton's Orch.	Short Story Editor	Old Minstrel	1:30
1:45 Buffalo Presents	Farm and Home Hour	Three Girls and Boy	Happy Felton's Orch.	Quakertown Varieties	Cocktail Capers	1:45
2:00 Madison Ensemble	Farm and Home Hour	Racing Matinee	Sylvia Cyde, songs	Quakertown Varieties	Wilson, Organ	2:00
2:15 Ann Leaf, organ	Farm and Home Hour	Racing Matinee	Sylvia Cyde, songs	Quakertown Varieties	Don Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30 Variety Program	Don Fernando Orch	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Eddie Di Pietro's Orch.	Joe Gallagher's Orch.	2:30
2:45 Tours in Tone	Sidewalk Interviews	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Eddie Di Pietro's Orch.	Afternoon Musicales	2:45
3:00 Down by Herman's	Westview Park Orch.	Racing Matinee	Red Sox-White Sox	Organ Concert	News	3:00
3:15 Down by Herman's	Westview Park Orch.	Racing Matinee	Red Sox-White Sox	Dr. Niles	Sicata Time	3:15
3:30 Dep't of Commerce	Ricardo's Caballeros	Racing Matinee	Red Sox-White Sox	Today's Winners	Silver Strings	3:30
3:45 Clyde Barrie, songs	Ricardo's Caballeros	Racing Matinee	Red Sox-White Sox	Today's Winners	Henry King's Orch.	3:45
4:00 Variety Program	Club Matinee	Racing Matinee	Red Sox-White Sox	Today's Winners	Flying Fingers	4:00
4:15 Dictators	Club Matinee	Saratoga Races	Red Sox-White Sox	Today's Winners	Fishermen's Program	4:15
4:30 Penn. Folk Festival	Club Matinee	Saratoga Races	Red Sox-White Sox	Today's Winners	Melody Moments	4:30
4:45 Penn. Folk Festival	Club Matinee	Suffolk Downs	Red Sox-White Sox	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00 Great Lakes Revue	Little Show	Racing Matinee	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Great Lakes Revue	Arlington Races	Racing Matinee	Arlington Races	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Boston Hour	Arlington Races	Kindergarten	Arlington Races	Junior Varieties	Moment Musicale	5:30
5:45 Boston Hour	Arlington Races	Kindergarten	Arlington Races	Junior Varieties	For Mother and Dad	5:45
6:00 News	Little Show	News	Racing Matinee	News	Baseball Scores	6:00
6:15 Variety Program	N. Shilkret's Orch.	Baseball Scores	Racing Matinee	Italian Review	Eb and Zeb	6:15
6:30 Sports Resume	Whither Music	Musical Roundup	Baseball Scores	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch	6:30
6:45 Bob Crosby's Orch.	Whither Music?	Robert E. Rogers	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Twilight Serenade	6:45
7:00 Bob Crosby's Orch.	Message of Israel	Spanish Revue	News	String Ensemble	Ted Rolle's Orch.	7:00
7:15 Song Time	Message of Israel	Spanish Revue	Happy Felton's Orch.	Col. W. W. Hubbard	Lp O'Neil	7:15
7:30 Concert Hall	Question Bee	Schoene Drama	Happy Felton's Orch.	Melodic Tones	Jimmie McHale's Orch	7:30
7:45 Concert Hall	Question Bee	Two Pianos	Ray Keating's Orch.	Eddie Di Pietro Orch	Don Humbert's Strings	7:45
8:00 Swing Club	Cadalbun, violin	Ernest Gill's Orch.	Roger Pryor's Orch.	Organ Concert	Bill Williams, songs	8:00
8:15 Swing Club	Nola Day, Songs	Ernest Gill's Orch.	Roger Pryor's Orch.	Dick McGinley's Orch	Joe Sebastion's Orch.	8:15
8:30 Johnny Presents	Goldman Band	Robin Hood Dell	D. Bronkman's Orch.	Dick McGinley's Orch	Lake Orchestra	8:30
8:45 Johnny Presents	Goldman Band	Robin Hood Dell	D. Bronkman's Orch.	Ivan Frank's Orch.	Lake Orchestra	8:45
9:00 Professor Quiz	National Barn Dance	Robin Hood Dell	Louisiana Hayride	Eddie Di Pietro's Orch.	Ballroom Orchestra	9:00
9:15 Professor Quiz	National Barn Dance	Robin Hood Dell	Louisiana Hayride	Olympian Orchestra	Drama of Life	9:15
9:30 Hollywood Show Case	National Barn Dance	Emery Deutsch Orch.	Frederick Stark's Orch.	Dance Melodies	News	9:30
9:45 Hollywood Show Case	National Barn Dance	Emery Deutsch Orch.	Frederick Stark's Orch.	Dick McGinley's Orch.	Venetian Fantasy	9:45
10:00 Your Hit Parade	Cincinnati Opera	Jamboree	Mexican Orchestra	Organ Silhouettes	Club Goethes	10:00
10:15 Your Hit Parade	Cincinnati Opera	Rep. Maury Maverick	George Fischer	Earl Moyer's Orch.	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:15
10:30 Your Hit Parade	Cincinnati Opera	Jamboree	Jack Denny's Orch.	Milton Kellem's Orch		
10:45 Pattie Chapin, songs	Cincinnati Opera	Jamboree	Jack Denny's Orch.	Al Perrotti		
11:00 News	Radio Roundelay	News	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	E. Jelesnik's Orch		
11:15 Benny Berrigan Orch.	Sports Review	Carlos Molina Orch.	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	E. Jelesnik's Orch		
11:30 Ted Lewis' Orch.	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch.	E. Madriguera Orch.	Serenade in Night		
11:45 Ted Lewis' Orch.	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch.	E. Madriguera Orch.	Dan's End		
12:00 Shep Fields' Orch.	Paul Whiteman's Orch.	Mike Riley's Orch.	News			
12:15 Shep Fields' Orch.	Paul Whiteman's Orch.	Mike Riley's Orch.	Sammy Kaye's Orch.			
12:30 Benny Goodman Orch.	George Olsen's Orch.	William Farmer Orch.	Eddie Duchin's Orch.			
12:45 Benny Goodman Orch.	George Olsen's Orch.	William Farmer Orch.	Eddie Duchin's Orch.			

Short Wave Slate

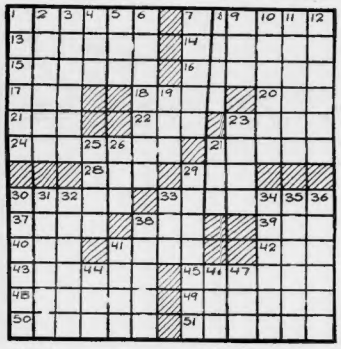
Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30 GBS—London		31.55
5:30-7:00 EAQ—Madrid		30.43
1:30-6:00 7SRO—Rome		25.00
2:00-7:15 HJU—Vatican		50.21
2:00-6:00 DJA—Berlin		31.38
1:00-5:00 RV15		50.00
3:00-5:00 FYA—Paris		25.65

Time Slowly for Europe

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

OKAY, CASTOR— PST— BETTER BRING A FEW OF YER MEN
CHEER UP, SUSAN— YAM GONER HAND A SOME GOOD NEWS ERTY SOON— I WANTS YA TO GET ME A PITCHER OF YER DAD.
PITCHER? YOU MEAN A PICTURE, DON'T YOU?
CERTINGLY— A PHOTYGRAFK
ERE'S ONE I HAD TAKEN A FEW YEARS AGO
SO THIS IS YER REAL FATHER, EH?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—fit
7—pursues
13—murmur
14—soften in temper
15—reparation
16—come out into view
17—weight unit
18—golf mounds
20—compete
21—mother of mankind
22—writing fluid
23—await a settlement
24—blushes
27—becomes weary
28—unit of work
29—agitate the air
30—saline solution
33—quailed
37—loaned
38—dark oily liquid
39—biblical high priest
40—astern
41—anxiety
42—river in Poland
43—tiara
45—segment of certain animals
48—call for repetition
49—merchant
50—breed of dog
51—conduits

VERTICAL

1—babbler
2—displace
3—unclosed
4—a fastening
5—cease
6—dormant
7—brook
8—borders of garments
9—strong beer
10—salver
11—mechanical contrivance
12—horses
19—printer's measures
23—coniferous tree
25—slight depression
26—before
27—game of marbles
29—extensive woods
30—flat part of oars
31—purify
32—whole
33—vehicle
34—dwell
35—beetle
36—eating cars
38—less wild
41—cover with wax
44—speck
46—metal
47—bird's crop

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

F	A	C	T		R	A	H		T		O	P
A	L	A	E		I	C	Y		E	L	S	E
T	A	R	S		A	C	E		N	E	A	R
E	N	A	T	E		E	N	S	N	A	R	E
		C	A	R	A	P	A	C	E			
A	D	D		R	A	I	L		E	A	G	L	E
S	O	L	L	A		E	N	D	A	R		
T	W	E	E	T		A	L	I		S	P	A
				M	U	N	I	M	E	N	T	
P	A	T	A	M	A	R		D	O	U	S	E
A	N	O	N		M	I	S		O	R	L	E
N	O	U	S		A	L	E		S	E	A	R
F	A	T			L	Y	E		E	S	P	Y

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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

my name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____

age _____ school _____

ADVERTISE ALL YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN'S CLASSIFIED COLUMNS.

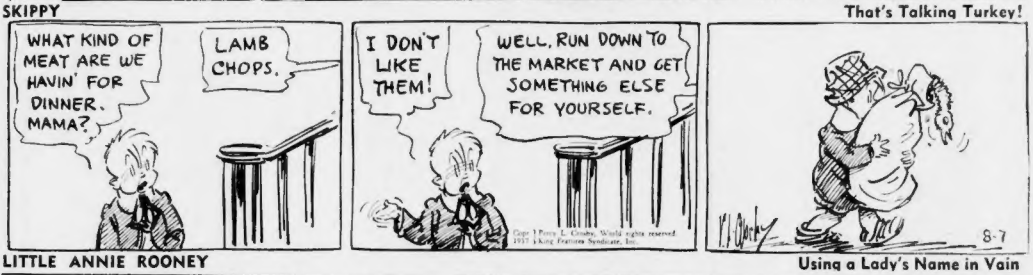
BLONDIE — The Bogey Man

A MAN SAT DOWN BESIDE ME ON THE BUS AND WE GOT TO TALKING··· DO YOU KNOW WHAT?—
HE WAS INTERESTED IN SCIENCE AND HE THINKS THE EQUATOR HAS BROKEN LOOSE —EVERY YEAR OUR SUMMERS WILL BECOME LONGER AND HOTTER
AND THAT'S ONL THE FIRST STEP··· IN A FEW MILLION YEARS I FORGET EXACTLY HOW MANY THERE WILL BE A BIG PUFF AND ALL THE TREES AND HOUSES AND FARMS WILL GO UP IN SMOKE!
I'VE TOLD YOU NOT TO TALK WITH STRANGERS!

BRINGING UP FATHER — He's Too Perfect

BY GOLLY— I'LL BET THAT DUMB BUTLER HAS FORGOTTEN TO DO WHAT I TOLD HIM— I'VE FORGOTTEN JUST WHAT IT WAS, MESELF— I MUSTN'T LET HIM KNOW THAT—
WELL— DID YOU ATTEND TO THAT MATTER AS I TOLD YOU?
YES-SIR— BUT HE SAID IT WOULD BE BETTER IF YOU CALLED HIM UP—
HE'LL BE HOME ALL DAY— BUT IF YOU DON'T CALL HIM HE WILL KNOW YOU WERE OUT SO HE SAID YOU COULD CALL HIM TOMORROW
I WONDER WHAT IT WAS I TOLD HIM TO DO— AN' WHO CAN THAT BE?

SKIPPY — That's Talking Turkey!


WHAT KIND OF MEAT ARE WE HAVIN' FOR DINNER, MAMA?
LAMB CHOPS.
I DON'T LIKE THEM!
WELL, RUN DOWN TO THE MARKET AND GET SOMETHING ELSE FOR YOURSELF.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Using a Lady's Name in Vain

I'M SORRY TO REPORT THIS CASE HAS ME STUMPED — ALL THE WINDOWS BOLTED FROM THE INSIDE — NOT A SIGN OF A FINGER PRINT OR ANY MARKS ON THE DOORS—
I KNEW ALL THAT AN HOUR AFTER I DISCOVERED THE ROBBERY!
EVEN JIMMY VALENTINE COULDN'T OPEN A LOCKED DOOR IN LESS THAN TEN MINUTES — A THOUSAND DOORS WOULD TAKE HIM A WEEK — ALMOST A QUARTER OF A TON OF GOLD TAKEN MEANS THERE MUST HAVE BEEN A GANG —
BUT WE HAVEN'T PROOF OF ANY SORT — ALL I CAN DO IS GUESS AT WHAT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED — I STILL THINK ANNIE WAS—
THANK YOU FOR YOUR TROUBLE, CAPTAIN— BUT I WON'T NEED YOUR HELP ON THE CASE ANY LONGER!
I GUESS MR SINGA THINKS I TOLD THE ROBBERS HOW TO OPEN THE DOORS — HE USED TO BE NICE AN FRIENDLY — GAVE ME CANDY AN' SIX SWELL LITTLE GLASS ELEPHANTS — NOW HE WON'T HARDLY TALK TO ME AT ALL!
DARRELL McCLURE

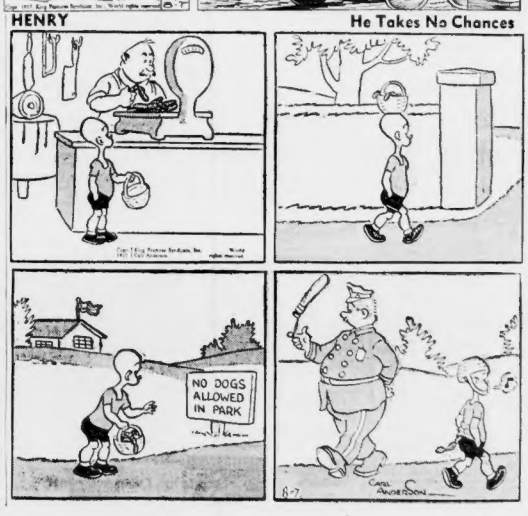
POLLY AND HER PALS — One Order of Rolls and Coffee!

YUH'LL HAVE T' RUN FER IT IF YUH WANTA MAKE THAT TRAIN FER TH' CITY, DAW!
MADE IT BY CRACKY!
HEY CONDUCTOR! WHEN TH' HECK'S THIS TRAIN GONNA GIT GOIN'?
A LUNCH-WAGON, SWEETHEART— A LUNCH-WAGON, NOT A CHOO-CHOO. A LUNCH-WAGON!
JOE'S LUNCH DINER
DINER

ROOM AND BOARD — He's Asking for It

— I HATES TO ADMIT IT, "GREASY" AN' "FLAG-POLE"— YOU BOYS IS RECKONED AS TH' BEST RIDERS IN FIVE STATES,— BUT — MY OLD PAL, JUDGE PUFFLE, CAN RIDE TH' COPPER RIVETS OUT OF YOUR JEANS! —WHY, HE RETIRED ON RODEO PRIZE MONEY! — I SAYS HE CAN SADDLE-UP AN' RIDE A TORNADO!
TOSH NOW, TERRY, — YOU EMBARRASS ME WITH SUCH LAVISH PRAISE! — IT'S BEEN YEARS SINCE I DID MY BEST RIDING! — FACT IS, I HAVEN'T DONE MUCH SINCE WINNING THE OLYMPIC EQUESTRIAN HONORS AT STOCKHOLM BACK IN 1912! —
WE GOT ONE PONY HERE THAT LATHER CAN'T STAY ON!
YEH,— MAYBE YOU CAN RIDE HIM!
CAREFUL, JUDGE, YOU'RE STICKING YOUR CHIN OUT!

HENRY — He Takes No Chances



Hollywood ~ FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC ~ Boston

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Yesterday afternoon a little entertainment was in vogue at the Staten Island prison camp. The warden noticed two aliens with their cameras clicking the Race Point coastguard station from all angles. With a howl of anger the warden gave chase. The aliens picked up their equipment and fled.

They got into a coupe bearing N. Y. registration plates. Grimm have the numbers and will talk to the two "photo lovers" within the week. They might even develop their films for them . . . then burn them!

* * *

FUN AND "LABOR"

Here's irony for ya. During the State Federation of Labor convention a resolution was voted calling upon all members and units to use only a certain telegraph system when messages are dispatched by federation or personal business. While the resolve was being read into the record a messenger boy, clad in the uniform of the "voted out" company, loomed large on the platform and presented a wire to Robert Watts. Cheers and laughter racked the auditorium.

* * *

WHY POLICEMEN AGE EARLY

When this particular traffic bluecoat arrived home that night, his wife wondered no little at his unprecedented ugly disposition. (So here's the "inside" scoop.)

The officer-husband was minding his business doing traffic duty at a busy downtown intersection. The mercury was in the vicinity of the nineties when a middle-aged woman approached.

"Where is the Old South Church?" she asked.

"There it is there, madame," the officer pointed at a nearby building.

"Is it open?" asked the woman.

"I think it is," came the reply.

"Are there revolutionary relics on exhibition there?"

"My impression is there are."

"Do they charge an admission fee?"

(By this time our officer-friend was mopping his brow in time with the rising temperature. Then it began again.)

"And where is Bunker Hill monument?"

"Madame," (with emphasis) **"Bunker Hill monument is in Charlestown."**

"How do you get there?"

"I'd suggest a taxi. Tell the chauffeur you want to get to Bunker Hill monument."

"But I have my own car down the street and my own chauffeur. I think I'll go to the Old South Church.

"Where did you say it was?"

"Right there," came the reply with another point at the building.

(The officer insists she went in the opposite direction.)

* * *

MADAME BUTTERFLY

Even butterflies, it seems, worry about the weather. But one particular yellow insect is sorry it ever made its way to the office of Myles Finnegan, an assistant meteorologist in the weather bureau at the Federal building.

Attracted by its beauty, Finnegan caught the butterfly and imprisoned it in a large glass bowl.

Gala Screen Premiere

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's magnificent screen version of Otto Harbach's "The Firefly," ever popular romantic musical, will have a gala Hollywood opening at the Colonial on Monday at 8:30 p. m.

In "The Firefly," Jeannette MacDonald, one of the loveliest of the screen songbirds, is teamed for the first time with tenor Allan Jones in this her 17th film musical. Jones appears as Don Diego, swashbuckling young Spanish grandee. For her role as the fiery Spanish adventuress, Madrid's most famous entertainer, Miss MacDonald is called upon to execute several difficult Spanish dances.

Downs Racetrack Faces Tax Sale

Revealing that Suffolk Downs now owes the City of Boston a total of $110,000 in delinquent taxes, City Collector John F. Doherty today said its tax title will be put up for sale if taxes due from 1936 are not paid by January 1.

The racing establishment owes $53,000 for that year, Doherty said. Delinquent taxes from 1935 total $57,000.

Officials of the track have promised time and again to make payments, as collectors have made repeated efforts to secure payment, he said.

Trio Superb In Anti-War Drama

By PEGGY DOYLE

Our favorite he-man, Spencer Tracy, is at it again in "They Gave Him a Gun," now unreeling at Loew's State and Orpheum.

Minus any of the pretty fixings of Hollywood's glamour-boys, that mug, Tracey, continues to send the girls out after the final fadeout confiding in chorus:

"Now, THERE'S a guy I could go for."

Unlike that laughing tycoon, Edward Arnold, who merely changes his haberdashery for each new role, Tracy's every red-blooded characterization has freshness and authority and not the vaguest resemblance to any previous performance.

He is superb in "They Gave Him a Gun," as the circus barker who enlists in the regular army, falls in love with Red Cross Nurse Gladys George and then gives her up to Franchot Tone, small town bookkeeper, because the latter tells Tracy he couldn't go on without her.

Gladys George, star of "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," gives a performance that parallels Tracy's for sincerity and vitality. Tone, as the weakling who, given a gun and a uniform, made a lucrative profession of killing when he returned to civil life, does a fine job of acting.

All three, Tracy, George and Tone, finally involved in a love affair that is bound to mean unhappiness for one, give inspired performances.

* * *

The film was adapted from former A. E. F. officer, William Joyce Cowen's novel of the same name, which was an indictment against war. It comes to the screen somewhat lightened up for the summer trade and permits the fans to draw their own conclusions after observing what war has done to one of its principal characters.

This character is Tone, the weakling who became strong, courageous when he carries a gun. He and Tracy, two opposites, become fast friends in the service. Tone, injured after he has wiped out a nest of Germans spying on his outfit, is nursed back to health by Miss George.

The loyal Tracy, worried over his pal's serious condition, risks arrest to sneak over to the hospital for hourly bulletins. Unobserved, he sees Miss George's selfless devotion to the sick lad. It warms his heart, he speaks to her of it and they are soon ablaze.

The delicious Tone, meanwhile, demands the constant attendance of Miss George. He, too, falls in love with her, unaware that his friend has known her. Later, when he recovers, Tone tells Tracy that he is through with the love of his Red Cross nurse. Tracy thereupon relinquishes all idea of ever marrying the woman he loves.

* * *

The war over, Tone and Gladys George marry and Tracy goes back to his circus job. In a chance encounter with Tone, Tracy learns that his wartime buddy has become a gangster.

Tone, as the man who was given a gun in the army, learned to use it skillfully and now makes a living at killing without the slightest qualms, is excellent. You see him get pinched and rattle before your eyes as he matter-of-factly goes about his gory business.

Another realistic performance is given by Edgar Dearning, who served as a first sergeant and drill instructor at Fort Rosecrans during the World War. He is the picture's hard-boiled Sergeant Mead owlark, whose target-shooting instruction to the boys is as grim as war itself.

The companion picture, "Thunder on the Left," stars Edward G. Robinson, supported by a notable cast including Lili Dade, Nigel Bruce, Constance Collier and Ralph Richardson. The picture, while not up to Robinson's usual standard, is entertaining.

STAR ON RKO SCREEN

William Gargan and Jean Rogers in one of the love scenes from "Reported Missing," current screen attraction at RKO Boston.

Jean Rogers Shares Film Honors

Belmont's beauteous Jean Rogers has a stellar role in "Reported Missing," Universal air - thriller which also features William Gargan and Dick Purcell. With that other Universal release, "Armored Car," which explains itself, it makes up this week's bill at the RKO Boston.

Likeable, go-getting William Gargan is an inventor in "Reported Missing," sizzling aviation story which opens with a giant airplane crash. The plane has been using a new invention of Gargan's and the newspaper headlines play up the scale that the passengers are innocent victims.

At the hearing following the tragedy, Gargan's statement unwittingly reflect on the pilot, Air Hostess Rogers' brother, played by Michael Fitzmaurice. Miss Rogers promptly breaks her engagement with Gargan. Dick Purcell, wealthy sportsman, then seeks to win the girl's affections.

Shortly after the first crash, another plane crashes. In both instances, passengers have been robbed; this time the theft includes bonds worth $100,000. His suspicions aroused, Gargan sets a trap for the person responsible for the alleged accidents. He lets it be noised about that he has fingerprints from the plane and is taking them to Washington.

When he, the pilot and his party board the plane they are held up by a masked bandit, who takes from him the package supposed to contain the fingerprints. There is a fight which results in the unmasking of the thief, who is Purcell. Miss Rogers' wealthy wooer.

Gargan is convincing as always in a sympathetic role and Miss Rogers is attractive and competent. Hobart Cavanaugh and the rest of the cast do well but not too important roles.

Armored Car" brings back that incredible man for to-day, Irving Pichel, in a deep-dyed gangster role. In the cast of this undistinguished picture are Judith Barrett, Robert Wilcox, Cesar Romero, Inez Courtney, Tom Kennedy and others.

Keith's Bill Continues Hit Run

Due to the tremendous interest evidenced in the "Toast of New York," the management of the Keith Memorial theater will hold over this exciting RKO screen drama based on the life of Jim Fisk for a second week. "Love in a Bungalow," the companion picture, will also be held over, and the new "March of Time," as an extra feature.

"The Toast of New York" is based upon the "Book of Daniel Drew," an authentic biography of the day, and the story, "Robber-Barons," an intriguing treatise of the lives of Fisk and other financial titans of that period. It is played against a recreation of the most brilliant and lavish period of American history—the era of the birth of big business, and founding of industrial empires.

Jim Fisk, reckless speculator and flamboyant lover, was a vigorous, magnetic fellow who began his career as a cabin pedlar in New England. He was ambitious and lucky, with an avid eye toward bettering himself. When the Civil War broke out, he saw an opportunity to buy cotton from the southern states and market in the North and make himself a fortune.

With the picture dealing with Fisk's financial career, it also throws the spotlight on his romantic life, equally as hectic and colorful as his Wall Street manipulations. Early in his career he met and fell in love with Josie Mansfield.

MOVIE CLOCK

BOWDOIN—"When Thief Meets Thief"; 10:05, 12:50, 3:54, 6:50, 9:46.

FENWAY—"Wee Willie Winkie"; 12:40, 2:40, 6:40, 9:45.

GAYETY—"A Star Is Born"; 9:30, 12:45, 4, 6:55, 10:10.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Reported Missing"; 9:45, 12:15, 2:45, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Toast of New York"; 11:35, 3:05, 6:35, 10:05.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"They Gave Him a Gun"; 11:35, 3:05, 6:35, 10:10.

LOEW'S STATE—"They Gave Him a Gun"; 11:35, 3:05, 6:35, 10:10.

MODERN—"Singing Marine"; 9:00, 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:45.

METROPOLITAN—"You Can't Have Everything"; 11:00, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

PARAMOUNT—"Wee Willie Winkie"; 9:15, 12:25, 3:25, 6:29, 9:30.

SCOLLAY—"Singing Marine"; 11:20, 2:50, 6:15, 9:40.

SOUTH STATION—"Climbing the Himalayas"; continuous, 9:30 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.

TREMONT—"Naughty Marietta"; 8:45, 11:55, 3:21, 6:31, 10:05.

UPTOWN—"Another Dawn"; 2:00, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Another Dawn"; 10:45, 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35.

Essay Awards by Warren Theater

Do you think parents should live with their married children? Or do you believe parents should maintain their own homes? There are in prizes awaiting the writers of the 10 best answers to these questions, suggested by the motion picture "Make Way for Tomorrow."

This attraction comes to the Warren Theater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All essays should be sent to the Warren Theater, Roxbury.

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN — MALDEN

REGENT — WATERTOWN — GRANADA
"MOUNTAIN MUSIC"

BOSTON

STATION — CLIMBING THE HIMALAYAS — MENTAL TELEPATHY — TSCHAIKOWSKY'S ITALIAN CAPRICE

COLLEGE CORNER — SING AND BE HAPPY — ELEPHANT BOY

BROOKLINE

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ.—KIR. 4560 — "MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW" — SUNDAY

CAMBRIDGE AND JAMAICA PLAIN

PORTER — MADISON — "THERE GOES MY GIRL"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "CAFE METROPOLE"

DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE

DORCHESTER — DAVIS SQ. — HOURS LEAVE"

STRAND — ORPHEUM — "The Great O'Malley"

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD

MATTAPAN — MEDFORD

NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END

LANCASTER — NATIONAL — BOY

REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE — VICTOR MOORE, HELEN BRODERICK — "MEET THE MISSUS"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — CENTRAL — "Men Are Bad Gods" — "BANK ALARM"

TELESCO — SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

WEYMOUTH

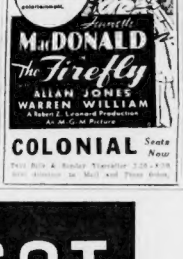
DRIVE-IN

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM

WINTHROP — STATE — COMMUNITY — "MOUNTAIN MUSIC"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

WORLD PREMIERE
NEXT MONDAY 8:30 P. M.



The screen sizzles a THRILL DRAMA and LOVE STORY told in terms never before attempted in entertainment!

Jeanette MacDONALD in The Firefly
ALLAN JONES WARREN WILLIAM
A Robert Z. Leonard Production
An M-G-M Picture

COLONIAL Seats Now

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM

Spencer Tracy · George Brent · Franchot Tone
THEY GAVE HIM A GUN
"STELLA DALLAS"

KEITH MEMORIAL — 2nd WEEK

EDWARD ARNOLD · CARY GRANT · FRANCES FARMER · JACK OAKIE
The TOAST of NEW YORK
ALSO
Lee Tracy · Nancy Carroll · Kent Taylor · Han Gray
"LOVE IN A BUNGALOW"

Now at RKO BOSTON
REPORTED MISSING — WILLIAM GARGAN · JEAN ROGERS · DICK PURCELL · JEAN BARRETT
ARMORED CAR

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE · VICTOR MCLAGLEN
"Wee Willie Winkie"
also RANCE · CHARLIE · RUGGLES

SCOLLAY — MODERN
"Singing Marine" · ALSO "ANOTHER DAWN"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
"ANOTHER DAWN"

UPTOWN
"ANOTHER DAWN"

METROPOLITAN
"You Can't Have Everything"
RITZ BROS. · ALICE FAYE · BOB ARBUCKLE
Stage! "Moonlight Capers"

M-P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON — MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER

CAPITOL — "ANOTHER DAWN" — ORIENTAL & STRAND — MARX BROS. "A DAY AT THE RACES"

ROSLINDALE

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON

ALLSTON — "A STAR IS BORN" — EGYPTIAN — "Hotel Haywire"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. — HARVARD — "SLAVE SHIP"

DORCHESTER

SAVIN HILL — "MOUNTAIN MUSIC" — FRANKLIN PARK — "SONG OF THE CITY"

FIELDS CORNER — "LET'S GET MARRIED" — BOSTON — "SONG OF THE CITY"

EAST MILTON AND DORCHESTER

BLUE HILL — STATE — LIBERTY — "THE MERRY WIDOW" — "50 ROADS TO TOWN"

HYDE PARK

MATTAPAN SQUARE — FAIRMOUNT — "SONG OF THE CITY"

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.

JAMAICA — EGLESTON — "CAFE METROPOLE" — "SONG OF THE CITY"

HYDE PARK — "MOUNTAIN MUSIC"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI — DUDLEY — MARX BROS. "A DAY AT THE RACES" — "Cafe Metropole" — "Song of the City"

ROXBURY & ROXBURY CROSSING

No. SQUARE — WARREN — CRITERION — "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND — "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQUARE — MARX BROS. "Day at the Races" — "RACKETEERS IN EXILE"

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS

WOLLASTON — REGENT — "THE GO-GETTER" — "WOMAN I LOVE"

NEW GAYETY
STAGE — MANHATTAN REVELS — 26—GORGEOUS GIRLS—16 — 16—PEOPLE—16
SCREEN — A STAR IS BORN — JANET GAYNOR · FREDRIC MARCH
HOURS 15c · MATS. 25c · EVES 35c

REMONT — JEAN MACDONALD in "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" · BRIAN AHERNE · MERLE OBERON in "ELUSIVE ENEMY" — SUNDAY — "GREAT RICOCHET"

BOWDOIN — BETTY BOOP CARTOON — Inspirational Joker Parlor Room — "PURPLE RACKET" · Exciting Keith-Pest Rally — "WHEN THIEF MEETS THIEF" · Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. — Wednesday—Sing and Be Happy" — "Meet the Missus"

JAMAICA — EGLESTON — CABLE-LOY — "PARNELL" — Hugh Herbert — "That Man's Here Again"

YOU'VE GOT A DATE

WITH MARION DAVIES
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in their new laugh-hit
EVER SINCE EVE

FRANK McHUGH · PATSY KELLY · ALLEN JENKINS
A COSMOPOLITAN PROD'N
Presented by Warner Bros. · A First Nat'l Picture · Directed by Lloyd Bacon · Screen play by Lawrence Riley, Earl Baldwin, Lillie Hayward · Story by Mary Lee & G. Baker

LAST FEW DAYS OF THE 2nd RECORD-BREAKING WEEK
MAKE THAT DATE RIGHT NOW!

PLUS: 2ND BIG FEATURE
SCOLLAY AND MODERN
• ENDS THURSDAY, AUGUST 12th •

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Travis, Senators, .388; Gehrig, Yankees, .376.
RUNS—DiMaggio, Yankees, 99; Rolfe, Yankees, 92.
RUNS BATTED IN—Greenberg, Tigers, 110; DiMaggio, Yankees, 106
HITS—DiMaggio, Yankees, and Bell, Browns, 139.
DOUBLES—Bonura, White Sox, 37; Vosmik, Browns, 35.
TRIPLES—Kreevich, White Sox, 12; DiMaggio, Yankees, 11.
HOME RUNS—DiMaggio, Yankees, 32; Foxx, Red Sox, 28.
STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Red Sox, 27; Walker, Tigers, 14.
PITCHING—Murphy, Yankees, 11-3; Ruffing, Yankees, 14-5.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1937

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Medwick, Cardinals, .402; Hartnett, Cubs, .392.
RUNS—Medwick, Cardinals, 82; Galan, Cubs, 78.
RUNS BATTED IN—Medwick, Cardinals, 104; Demaree, Cubs, 82.
HITS—Medwick, Cardinals, 132; P. Waner, Pirates, 144.
DOUBLES—Medwick, Cardinals, 42; Martin, Phillies, 27.
TRIPLES—Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 10.
HOME RUNS—Ott, Giants, 22; Medwick, Cardinals, 21.
STOLEN BASES—Galan, Cubs, 15; Lavagetto, Dodgers, 11.
PITCHING—Fette, Bees, 13-3; Carleton, Cubs, 9-3.

50,000 SEE HEARST REGATTA

CLINT FERGUSON

DICK NEAL OF KANSAS CITY

MOLLIE TYSON

MARY CHAPMAN

WORLD Records Due TO FALL

CHAMPIONS VIE IN BASIN

Continued from First Page

way enthusiastic over the basin course, a circular one of 1 2-3 miles, with close protecting sea walls to make for placid waters, and with more than four miles of vantage point for the thousands of spectators.

There's nothing quite like Hearst Regatta Day in Boston.

Whole families, mother and dad and the young folk, come early to the banks of the Charles, some on the Memorial Drive shore in Cambridge, as many on the Boston side, many with lunches.

NO ADMISSION FEE

It's a carnival day for them, rivalling in appeal the other famous sports classics, the Kentucky Derby, the World Series.

Best of all, everyone is invited FREE.

All are guests of the Sunday Advertiser-Boston American.

They come for thrills and they get thrills. They get such thrills as on other sport can offer.

Action and drama are packed into the efficiently conducted races, the backing and filling in the starting line, the false start calling for another line straight the far flung course, and shen—they're off.

They're off on adventure. Such adventure as comes to few mortals.

For these diminutive craft merely breeze over the waters, their noses tilted high to the skies, their hulls barely skimming the upper surface.

Down on their knees, huddled figures relentlessly ram the life out

Continued on page 11, col. 4

AUSTEN LAKE

Fuss, Uproar, Drama *Attend Red Sox 10th* Consecutive Victory

THERE WAS MORE ARGUMENT, HYSTERICS and passion packed into the first game of this current series between the Red and the White Sox than takes place in a month's session of the domestic relations court. Our side won by the score of 7 to 3 under circumstances which, combined with the blistering heat, left the citizens very limp.

AUSTEN LAKE

The game stood at 3-runs each in the fifth inning when Joe Cronin busted a high drive to the vicinity of the fishnets on top of the left field wall.

It was broad daylight at the moment and though the eyesight of the ball players and the umpires is certified as about the best there is, a loud wrangle ensued as to what had actually happened.

The Red Sox insisted that Cronin's hit had rebounded from one of the steel uprights which extend above the fence in support of the screens, and therefore the ball was technically out of the park and a home run.

After an extended conference with everybody walking in little circles and taking affidavits, the umpires ruled that the ball had merely hit the whiskey sign about 15 feet below the summit of the fence, and thus was a common variety of base hit, good for as many bases as the batter could reach.

This decision required 10 minutes, during which the perspiring citizens kept chanting rhythmically "Home run . . . Home run" and ending in an outraged howl when it became apparent that the umpires had chopped Joe down to a two-bagger. Though truth to tell, opinion differed ust as radically in the press box as it had on the field, with half the scriveners asserting that it was a valid homer and the other half testifying that it had struck that portion of the stimulant . . . which says how nourishing this brand of hootch is.

* * *

Ormsby Has a Bad Moment

Well, after the game resumed and the sides changed, Zeke Bonura, the heavy duty hitter of the Chicago team, slapped a hit which he tried to stretch into a double.

It looked as though he did stretch it, too, for the play was very close with Zeke sliding in a swirl of dust an eye flicker ahead of Eric McNair's tag. But Umpire Red Ormsby, the former U. S. marine sergeant who had jurisdiction on this play, hooked his thumb over a shoulder in the traditional gesture meaning "You're out."

When Zeke grabbed a handful of dust and showered the imperial pants and also began jumping up and down near the imperial toes and, from the jerk of his throat chords, seemed to be saying something awful in the im-

Continued on page 11, col. 2

Mollie Tyson, one of the twins from Chestnut Hills, Pa., talks matters over with lovely Mary Chapman on the Union Boat-house dock. Both are outstanding in the midget class races. Miss Chapman is daughter of Charles F. Chapman, Hearst Regatta referee.

PISTON DISPLACEMENT DETERMINES CLASSES

In order to educate the general public into the technicalities of motorboat racing, Crandall-Hicks Company, Boston distributor of Johnson Sea Horse motors, has compiled information which should come in handy at the Hearst regatta on the Charles today and tomorrow.

Racing motors compete in classes according to size which is determined by piston displacement.

Class A motors have less than 11 cu. in. displacement, 12 h. p.

Class B motors have less than 20 cu. in. displacement, 20 h. p.

Class C motors have less than 30 cu. in. displacement, 35 h. p.

Class F motors have less than 60 cu. in. displacement, 60 h. p.

Note: Class A and B boats minimum weight 100 lbs.

Class C—150 lbs.

Class F—190 lbs.

They race for trophies only.

DIVISIONS:

Division 1—Amateurs. These drivers do not accept cash prizes. They race for trophies only.

Division 2—Professional. These drivers race for cash prizes. Records: When a new world's record is made in a sanctioned race, the motor and boat is carefully inspected to see that they conform to all requirements.

Race Start Described

A preparatory gun is fired and a flag raised five minutes before the start. The official start of any race shall be designated by rapid dipping or the dropping of a white flag, exactly five minutes after the preparatory gun. A gun may be used to call attention to the last minute before the start. One gun for the first heat to finish; rapid dipping of red flag for re-call; yellow flag indicates postponement; green flag indicates beginning of last lap; checkered flag, finish.

GAR WOOD, JR.

Gar Wood, Jr., of Detroit, is now enrolled as a student at M. I. T. Son of the world famous pioneer motorboat racer and designer, young Gar has cleaned up all competition throughout the past season, winning easily throughout Florida, the Mid-West and Pacific Coast regions.

BOBBY TYSON

Bobby Tyson of Chestnut Hill, Pa., rounds out one of the greatest racing families in the outboard game. Sisters Mollie and Elise are also headliners. Tyson, a collegian, is rated one of the strongest contenders in the week-end amateur fields.

BOBBY FLAGG

Bobby Flagg of Worcester has won more than a goodly share of outboard championships. He has also held world records. A year ago Flagg wrote Hearst Regatta history on the Charles River Basin.

Race Week Opens At Marblehead

Race week opens at Marblehead today with 360 boats expected to compete in the first day competition under the Eastern Yacht club burgee.

Fleets from Boston Harbor, North Shore and as far south as Cohasset on the South Shore have entered.

The high day record of 401 starting boats is expected to go by the board some time during the next six days.

Racing will continue under Eastern Yacht club auspices through Tuesday. Boston Yacht club will be in charge Wednesday and Corinthian Yacht club Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

The annual lightship race of the Boston Yacht club will be sailed tomorrow with the entry list exceeding any in the 70 years of the club's regatta history.

Eddie Gerard Dies; Ex-Hockey Great

Ottawa, Aug. 7 (AP)—Eddie Gerard, former big league hockey player and manager, died early today.

Gerard, regarded as an outstanding defenseman a number of years ago, underwent an operation for a throat ailment earlier this week.

He was a member of the Ottawa Senators of the National Hockey League for 11 years and during that time played on three Stanley Cup teams.

In 1924 he became manager of the Montreal Maroons, who won the Stanley Cup under his leadership the following year. Later he coached the New York Americans and the St. Louis Eagles, finishing his hockey career with the latter club.

Boxing Results

Long Branch, N. J.—George Daly, 157, England, took supporter decision over Mike Pinkin, 156, Freehold, N. J., eight rounds.

Berlin, Germany—Gustav Eder, Berlin, outpointed Charles Pernet, France, 15 rounds.

Newark, O.—Johnny Bellus, 134, New Haven, secured technical knockout over Phil Bakey, 137, Newark, in 10th round of scheduled 12.

KEY TO ENTRIES

Spectators will note that boats entered in the William Randolph Hearst regatta on the Charles river are lettered. Letters are in accordance with the states in which the driver lives as shown below:

A—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.
B—Massachusetts.
C—California.
D—Connecticut and Rhode Island.
E—Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Washington, D. C.
F—Florida, Georgia, Alabama.
G—Minnesota and South Dakota.
H—Indiana.
J—New Jersey.
K—Kentucky and Tennessee.
L—Louisianan, Mississippi and Arkansas.
M—Michigan.
N—New York.
O—Oklahoma.
P—Pennsylvania.
R—Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Western Canada.
S—Ohio.
T—Texas and New Mexico.
U—North Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Utah, Arizona and Nevada.
V—Illinois.
W—Wisconsin.
X—Iowa and Nebraska.
Y—Missouri and Kansas.
Z—North and South Carolina and Eastern Canada.

Note—Even numbers are professional; odd numbers amateurs. All inboards are lettered "F."

Regatta Program

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

EVENT No. 1

2:00 P. M.—CLASS A AMATEUR—5 MILES—2 LAPS—HEAT 1

No.	Boat	Driver	From
	Snooty	T. O. Landry	E. Pepperell, Mass.
N-23	Jacoby	Edward Weigl	Brooklyn, N. Y.
B-35	White Heat	Dan Wesson	Palmer, Mass.
N-114	Fifi Girl Too	W. H. Arnstein	Lake George, N. Y.
N-33	Flowers	Jack Combes	New Rochelle, N. Y.
A-15	Baby Mooche	Sidney Hall	Concord, N. H.
A-7	On the Ball	L. J. Greenleaf	Auburn, Me.
D-3	Flowers	Alfred Penoyi	Sandy Hook, Conn.
B-37	Donkey Dust	Robert Lowe	Holyoke, Mass.
N-57	Pluto	Arthur Gatehouse	Long Island, N. Y.
N-71	Drastic Stuff	Frank Desmond	Schuylerville, N. Y.
U-8	Bombshell III	C. R. Ferguson	Waban, Mass.
J-7	Miss Ricochet X	D. C. Fonda	Orange, N. J.
M-11	Amoreba	Gar Wood, Jr.	Algonac, Mich.

EVENT No. 2

2:20 P. M.—CLASS A PROFESSIONAL—5 MILES—2 LAPS—HEAT 1

No.	Boat	Driver	From
N-190	Gas Eater VIII	Douglass Muncie	Brooklyn, N. Y.
N-28	Bucky	Les Buckman	Baldwin, L. I.
B-23	Spare Timer	Carl Sawyer	Medford, Mass.
B-16	Miss Aron	Leo Peloquin	Avon, Mass.
B-38	Runarette	Mario Paradiso	Milford, Mass.
B-30	Whizz II	Doug Stuart	Billerica, Mass.
B-2	Old Faithful	John L. Koney	Jamaica Plain, Mass.
B-15		Bert Stewart	Framingham, Mass.
P-6	Face the Music	Edward Brautigam	Chester, Penn.
P-82	Trouble Ahead	Edward Brautigam	Chester, Penn.
P-32	Wagner	Fred Clark	Northampton, Mass.
B-84		John Forde	Milton, Mass.
N-83		Vincent Fisher	Peekskill, N. Y.
U-8	Riyaway	Fred Jacoby	No. Bergen, N. J.
D-110		Nick Birbarie	Branford, Conn.
N-114	Hotsy Dotsy	Emil Mayer	College Pt., N. Y.
N-22	Zu Zu	Harry Hill	Rhinebeck, N. Y.
J-1	Miss Ricochet VII	D. C. Fonda	Orange, N. J.
P-48		Bob Heape	Pittsburgh, Penn.

EVENT No. 3

2:40 P. M.—CLASS A AMATEUR—5 MILES—3 LAPS—HEAT 2

EVENT No. 4

3:00 P. M.—CLASS A PROFESSIONAL—5 MILES—3 LAPS—HEAT 2

EVENT No. 5

3:20 P. M.—MIDGET CLASS OPEN—3 1-3 MILES—2 LAPS—HEAT 1

No.	Boat	Driver	From
A-31	Chato	Richard MacFadyen	Montclair, N. J.
P-23	Hangover	Elise Tyson	Chestnut Hill, Penn.
P-2	Lollypop	Mary Daller	Chester, Penn.
F-9	Dixie	Clara Bell	Lynchburg, Va.
D-11	Hornet	Paul Birbarie	Branford, Conn.

EVENT No. 6

3:40 P. M.—CLASS A PROFESSIONAL—5 MILES—3 LAPS—HEAT 3

EVENT No. 7

4:00 P. M.—MIDGET CLASS OPEN—3 1-3 MILES—2 LAPS—HEAT 2

EVENT No. 8

4:20 P. M.—CLASS C PROFESSIONAL—5 MILES—3 LAPS—HEAT 1

No.	Boat	Driver	From
U-2	Old Faithful	John L. Koney	Jamaica Plain, Mass.
J-98		Harper Chance	Salem, N. J.
J-100		Harper Chance	Salem, N. J.
N-42	Arrow	Harry Birdsall, Jr.	Yonkers, N. Y.
U-6	Flyaway	Fred Jacoby	No. Bergen, N. J.
N-114	Hotsy Dotsy	Emil Mayer	College Pt., N. Y.
P-8		Bob Heape	Pittsburgh, Penn.

EVENT No. 9

4:40 P. M.—CLASS C AMATEUR—5 MILES—3 LAPS—HEAT 1

No.	Boat	Driver	From
J-77	Asp	H. A. Shackhouse	Lennoxville, Quebec
C-35	Itch II	Arthur Willschleger	Larchmont, N. Y.
E-3	Little Bob II	Bob Rowland	So. Norfolk, Va.
N-73	Valerie	Victor Scott	Forest Hills, N. Y.
J-25	Zephyr II	W. J. Brigger	Ontario, Canada
N-35	Diablo II	Arthur Gatehouse	Long Island, N. Y.
A-3		Wallace E. Hall	Concord, N. H.
F-1		James Mullen, II	Richmond, Va.
A-4		G. C. Peterson	Ft. Fairfield, Me.
U-1	Bombshell IV	C. R. Ferguson	Waban, Mass.
J-5	Miss Ricochet VIII	D. C. Fonda	Orange, N. J.
J-55	Demon Rum	E. J. Ill	Bay Head, N. J.
M-10	Cyclops	Gar Wood, Jr.	Algonac, Mich.

EVENT No. 10

5:00 P. M.—CLASS C PROFESSIONAL—5 MILES—3 LAPS—HEAT 2

EVENT No. 11

5:20 P. M.—CLASS C AMATEUR—5 MILES—3 LAPS—HEAT 2

EVENT No. 12

5:40 P. M.—CLASS C PROFESSIONAL—5 MILES—3 LAPS—HEAT 3

50,000 SEE $50,000 HANDICAP AT SUFFOLK

EXPECT Seabiscuit TO WIN

POLLARD UP ON CHAMP

By TRACKMAN

Fourteen of the finest racing steeds in the nation will shoot for a pot of $50,000 or more this afternoon in the third running of the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

With some 50,000 patrons expected to be on hand for the mile and an eighth race, the 1937 handicap champion of the American turf will be crowned.

Seabiscuit, son of Hard Tack and winner of his last six starts, is the general favorite.

This campaigner from the California stable of Mrs. C. S. Howard was second in the Santa Anita Handicap last winter, only a nose behind Rosemont.

Seabiscuit is as fit as any horse can be. Shipped here two weeks ago from Empire City, Seabiscuit has been given careful grooming for this event. The Howard colorbearer will be carrying top weight, 130 pounds, and his regular pilot, Johnny Pollard, will be in the saddle.

ANEROID SPEEDY

Second in the weights assigned is J. Manfuso's Aneroid, with 128 pounds.

This fellow was the winner of the historic Suburban Handicap at Aqueduct this year and was beaten only a nose by Seabiscuit in the Brooklyn Handicap. His last start, where he finished last in a three horse field in the Wilson Stakes at Saratoga, can be discarded.

Hirsch Jacobs, America's leading trainer, is starting a dangerous competitor in the South American horse, Caballero II. This former member of the C. Shockley string, claimed by Jacobs for $4000, won his last three starts in New York. He looms very dangerous with only 108 pounds on his back.

Shockley, owner of the South American mare, Sahri, II., is very high on his chances on winning the big race. In fact the whole Mr. Shockley is backing up his opinion with plenty of American currency. M. Villena, the Italian rider, will be astride Sahri, II.

FASTEST N. E. FIELD

Another entrant which stands a royal chance of upsetting the pre race calculations is E. K. Bryson's Calumet Dick. This Bryson colorbearer has won many times during the Maryland and Delaware season. If the weather man should dish up rain, the chances look out for Calumet Dick. This fellow really revels in the muddy going.

Trouper, Esposa, New Deal, Grand Manitou, White Cockade, Mucho Gusto, Fair Knighteen, War Glory and Black Gift complete the field, the best that ever faced a barrier in New England's youthful racing life.

SCRATCHES

AT BEL AIR

1—Had eGar, Broken Rhythm, Broom Tour.

2—Lilteen, Boro Poker, Ry Surprise, Marquise, Hazmiata, Dreamaker.

3—Knockamoor, Suspect, Axenby, Alwad.

4—Sunny, Blackbird, Beauty B., Siempre, Three Grand.

5—Play Off, Flonilda.

6—Tunaful, Ronald, Hard Chase.

7—Maple Barbara, Viva Perie, Dunair, Try King, Gentlemen.

8—Golden Play, Bright Brian, Shebank, Faleen.

Weather, raining; track, muddy.

AT CONNAUGHT PARK

1—Galiente.

2—Meldrum, Evening Judge, Candy Man.

3—Courant, Gingery, Lopaz, Soliloquy, Free Lark, Maemere.

6—Surly, Sir Dean, Black Stocking, Count Bruno, Captain Jeffers, Rough Waters.

7—Crystal Beach.

8—Miss Carmen, Princely Pal, Raffles Problem, Marion Burr, Aga Ray.

9—Declared off.

AT HAMILTON

1—Doer, Easter Hatter, Icanwin, Florescence, Miss Scott, Lingster, Lost Spirit.

2—(Declared off).

3—Radius.

4—Omarern, Fire Reel, Ad Astra, Sarame, Woodsight.

5—Penalnd.

6—Sam Wortohy.

7—Cudgel Joe, Troubanova.

8—(To be run as second race)—Gay Waker, Sandstream.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT DADE PARK

2—General Boy, Novette, Immutable, Golden Words, Cromarty.

3—Blue Blazer, Brilliant Glow, Lady Marsco, Miss Adams, Green Grove, Yard Stick, Sun-Sucre.

4—Joe Jay, Computor, Overlap, Flying True, Rettel.

5—Sweet Illusion, Lucy, Night Edition.

Weather clear; track slow.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow—Fenway Park
Two Games, 1st Game 1:30
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Sonta at Beverly Park KER, 0332

Sadie Breeze Red Hot On Taunton Dog Card

By MATTHEW KEANEY
BEST BET—SADIE BREEZE

Taunton, Aug. 7—For the safest wagering hazard on tonight's card at the Taunton dog track I am taking Sadie Breeze, a fast moving young canine from the Silent Breeze Kennels of Tom Lippold.

This one has drawn the inside post position and with that good fortune at the break should never leave the question in doubt.

Local fans will find Criss in there once more after a session on the schooling tist. Criss was sent back to the kindergarten after she bumz in the starting box her last trip to the barrier.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
KATIE BREEZE, LEE ROCK, MENTAL TEST

P.P.	Dog	Owner	Wt.	F. O.
1	Katie Breeze, S. Breeze Ken.		54½	5-2
2	Lee Rock, C. Barnett		64½	4-1
3	Mental Test, D. Dahlberg		60	6-1
4	Jerry Acier, F. Spencer		58	6-1
5	Yvonne Laddie, C. Looney		61	8-1
6	Pilot's Call, D. Sullivan		60	6-1
7	Just a Tyre Ill, G. Rogers		60	8-1
8	Vernon Glee, F. Sluta		66½	10-1

KATIE BREEZE can run better in her last and should top the hand. LEE ROCK will furnish the contending. MENTAL TEST, winner of its last, in the money.

SECOND RACE—3-16 MILE
MEADOW BOY, OREGON CHIEF, BEAVERSTEIN

1	Meadow Boy, Jess Williams	60	7-2
6	Oregon Chief, C. Shively	59	7-2
4	Beaverstein, F. Nitis	58	8-1
5	Tony Lad, H. Bagwell	57	8-1
2	Proper Mark, T. Baird	60½	8-1
8	School Goer, J. Highhouse	62½	10-1
7	Noah County, Prevatt	59	10-1
3	Cardova, M. Dubiel	59	10-1

Getting a break MEADOW BOY gets the call. With the lucky footed OREGON CHIEF in the contender's role, BEAVERSTEIN should be right on its last to get into the money.

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
NEHI, ROYAL COON, CLODDY BANK

1	Nehi, Sweeney	60	4-1
5	Royal Coon, R. Stephenson	64	4-1
4	Cloddy Bank, F. Talerico	58	6-1
3	Final Look, D. Sullivan	58	8-1
2	Ginger's Band, Nugent Ken.	58	8-1
7	Bert's Bugger, W. Prevatt	62	8-1
8	Hollow Head, F. Looney	64	10-1
8	Mister Andrew, Cd. Ft. Ken.	64	10-1

It is last NEHI looked ready for a race, and this seems the spot. ROYAL COON will be dangerous in the big one. CLODDY BANK could take all of it.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
BOB MARSHALL, ANOTHER BEN, TOWN TAVERN

2	Bob Marshall, F. Athanasaw	60	5-2
1	Another Ben, F. Nitis	58½	3-1
3	Town Tavern, O. Wehlast	58	6-1
4	The Corp'al Major, C. Shively	58	6-1
5	Big Better, T. Baird	62	7-1
6	Rocking Rover, F. Palermo	58	8-1
8	Girl Crazy, Jess Williams	61	10-1
7	Lady B, Spencer	61	10-1

BOB MARSHALL has the class to win here easily. ANOTHER BEN and TOWN TAVERN, if started, may be dangerous. If you want to play it safe, put the money on TAVERN.

FIFTH RACE—6-16 MILE
JUST JENNY, BLUSHING BETTY, BATTLE ANDREW, MAIN ISSUE

2	Just Chisita, W. Bryant	52	3-1
1	Touring Days, C. Barnett	55	4-1
7	Main Issue, D. Dahlberg	63	6-1
3	Boy-ed, H. Spencer	63	6-1
4	Garry's Fond, K. Stephenson	60	8-1
8	Jack Worth, D. Sullivan	66½	10-1
5	Marge Clark, M. Dubiel	52	8-1

Tempest Meets Stiff Opposition Tonight

BY SAM COHEN
BEST BET—TEMPEST, NINTH

Tempest winner of the big inter-city race at Springfield last Monday night is easily the best bet at Wonderland Park tonight in the ninth race feature.

The big event is the first elimination for the Derby and the first four will qualify. Nigger Hill, Extra and White Helen figure in there but if any come home ahead of Tempest it will be quite an upset.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
BLUSHING BETTY, BATTLE ANDREW, JUST JENNY

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt.	P.Odds
6	Blushing Betty, C. Gasparello	54	7-2
5	Battle Andrew, Dennis Ruhl	63	5-1
1	Just Jenny, D. Callaghan	54	7-1
4	Gay Racer, C. B. Wetherbee	63	8-1
7	Hooky Cop, Benny Frisch	63	6-1
3	Go Further, Jess Williams	60	8-1
2	Just Whooper, John Peck	62	8-1
8	Schmoozing K., Bill Downes	58	10-1

BLUSHING BETTY seems definitely entitled to take the early call. BATTLE ANDREW has been knocking so long that he should win one night. JUST JENNY should score from what's left.

SECOND RACE—6-16 MILE
LADY'S CLASS, RAID THE ROOST, RIFFY

3	Lady's Class, H. E. Alderson	58	7-2
1	Raid the Roost, J. Metzger	58	3-1
8	Rippy, Freda Koontz	58	3-1
2	Maid Holly, Benny Frisch	58	6-1
5	Jack Ketch, B. E. Randle	60	6-1
4	Mears Rex, Jess Williams	60	6-1
8	Skimaking, W. Worthington	57	7-1
7	Mitton Hostz, L. W. Randall	64	8-1

LADY'S CLASS' last race was so outstanding we have to give her preference. RAID THE ROOST can't be overlooked and we give her one. RIFFY should make it five times.

THIRD RACE—6-16 MILE
ARCHIE BOWEN, GOLDEN VIXEN, BELZOS

8	Archie Bowen, Sid Mazer	57	7-2
4	Golden Vixen, C. Gasparello	54	4-1
7	Rowan, J. E. Miles	59	4-1
5	My Desire, B. Highhouse	59	5-1
3	Pretty Patricia, Art Wilson	56	6-1
1	My Fashion, F. W. Jones	59	8-1
2	Go, Walter Worthington	60	8-1
6	Silver Shadow, Dennis Leahy	59	10-1

ARCHIE BOWEN should prove the best very far entered, leaving GOLDEN VIXEN fighting for place with RECESS finishing third.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
SMOKEY BREEZE, EFFIE M., RUNNING BUCK

8	Smokey Breeze, G. Lynch, Jr.	60½	9-1
3	Effie M., B. E. Randle	55½	7-2
5	Running Buck, C. Gasparello	61	3-1
1	Dancing Duke, R. Carroll	65	4-1
7	Gangster Lou, John Peck	65	7-1
4	Officer Lightning, D. Oswald	64	8-1
2	Sundown Friend, F. W. Jones	55	8-1
6	Don Alden, Bill Downes	65	10-1

SMOKEY BREEZE has outstanding class with this event. EFFIE M. should not be far away. RUNNING BUCK fits here good enough for what's left.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
SQUARSHEAD, JUST NOSHLE, DUMMY

4	Squarshead, D. Callaghan	61	9-2
5	Just Noodle, Dennis Allen	61	3-1
3	Dummy, Dennis Leahy	65	8-1
2	Glenpool, H. Highhouse	63	6-1
6	Liquidator's Bleach, J. Miles	59	8-1
1	Gladys, John Peck	63	8-1
8	Cargo, Sid Mazer	60	4-1
7	Speedy Kail, Gus Maier	63	10-1

SQUARSHEAD will have competition in this event but take it. JUST NOSLE will fight hard for it all. DUMMY is always a good bet.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
MACRAG, ANDY'S COURT, SPEEDY EVENT

3	Macrag, H. Callahan	63	7-5
2	Andy's Court, Don Oswald	72	3-2
1	Speedy Event, Gus Maier	72	3-1
6	Gentle Gondie Boy, S. Maney	70	5-1
4	Rex Gifford, L. W. Randall	63	10-1
5	Chief's Darling, Mrs. Fanfoy	51	7-1
7	Distant R., Cherry Vail, Rep.	66	8-1
8	Hill Roll, J. E. Miles	60	10-1

MACRAG although not showing much in his last few races, still has a record no one can't disregard. ANDY'S COURT should pay a sweet place price. SPEEDY EVENT is a good outsider.

SEVENTH RACE—3-16 MILE
COURT REPORTER, CHEERFUL GARRY, GIVE HIM TO ME

6	Red Ripple II, J. Boone	59	8-1
7	JUST CHRISTA suffered interference in her last, but with court racing should score here. TOURING DAYS is improving and may be home. MAID DIXIE would seem to rate the call for the balance.		

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY
SADIE BREEZE, BLACK BAY, LONDON MARKET

1	Sadie Breeze, S. Breeze Ken.	59	8-5
8	Black Bat, J. Fortier	61	5-2
3	London Market, F. Athanasaw	70½	6-1
6	Jack Ken Ken, F. Spencer	67½	7-1
4	Amy Max, P. Boone	59	8-1
5	Joe Strawberry, J. Williams	59	8-1
7	Traffic Exercise, W. Bryant	59	8-1
2	Ruth Ann Dixie, Frenchie	59	10-1

ALL THREE DEX has been developed and definitely here to score, with the fast closing BLACK BAT the outstanding position. LONDON MARKET would seem up to the balance.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
MILTON LODGE, CADET BLUE, DEAR FRIEND

2	Hilton Lodge, F. Conway	66½	3-1
3	Cadet Blue, H. Bryant	65	4-1
1	Dear Friend, Stanford Ken.	65	6-1
4	Jack London, J. Ayotte	65	6-1
5	Masked Traffic, H. Dahlberg	74	7-1
6	Kitso, J. F. Highhouse	65	8-1
8	Bonnie Breeze, S. Breeze Ken.	63	8-1
7	Stone Wall, T. Baird	66	8-1

The big one here has failed to materialize, seems in the right spot this time. MILTON LODGE has been good enough to score in a big contest and considering CADET BLUE would seem entitled to some call.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
GOLLAH MAN, LAST BUT, LITTLE DOGGIE

6	Golly Man, J. Highhouse	74	3-1
3	Last But, F. Athanasaw	66½	9-2
4	Little Doggie, J. Williams	65	5-1
1	Ohio Glee, J. Prevatt	62	5-1
2	First Ladder, H. Bagwell	65	6-1
5	Princess Beezie, S. Brize Ken.	62	6-1
7	He Roll, J. Boone	65	10-1
8	Too Tone, P. Boone	64	10-1

GOLLAH MAN rates the top call in this field with LAST BUT, which was in there with the best in its last, worthy second choice. LITTLE DOGGIE hardly belongs in such company and should get some place call.

NINTH RACE—3-16 MILE
CRISS, LENTRIDGE, MY CHERRY

3	Criss, L. Butterworth	61½	2-1
1	Lentridge, J. Boone	61	4-1
5	My Cherry, Glenwood Ken.	64	3-1
7	Fourth Estate, H. Bagwell	61	6-1
6	Rite Royal, W. Prevatt	71	6-1
2	Alma Darling, Nat'l Ken.	61½	8-1
8	Parade, J. Highhouse	67	8-1
4	Silver Sinn, H. Bryant	65	10-1

CRISS hung in the box her last out and should get home in front here. LENTRIDGE has been consistently good and should be dangerous. The last running MY CHERRY is entitled to some consideration.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
KATIE O'WAY, OUR FEZ, BADGER'S GAL

5	Katie's Way, Jess Williams	58	2-1
4	Our Fez, H. Bagwell	63	3-1
8	Badger's Best, Nat'l Ken.	60	6-1
1	Miss Ann, Jess Williams	63	6-1
2	Jib Top Sail, C. Looney	64	6-1
3	Lucky Strike, B. Rose	61	8-1
7	Irvin Andrews, M. Dubiel	63	10-1
6	Lucky Ann, F. Spencer	61	10-1

The top one here failed to run true last out. KATIE O'WAY comes back with BADGER'S BEST, one which could take all of it.

Seabiscuit Safest Bet--Wilson; Garden Message Class in First

The Bailiff Well Set In 2d

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—SEABISCUIT, 5th Race

Suffolk Downs, Aug. 7—Seabiscuit, the outstanding choice to win the Massachusetts Handicap, looms as the safest wagering hazard on the eight race card here today.

FIRST—Garden Message, Almarine, Heartease.

GARDEN MESSAGE, if not too sure, should experience little difficulty in leading this cheap field under the imaginary wire. Ivan Parke's charge was barely beaten by Joy Flag in his last. ALMARINE, third to Sun Abbot in last race, shapes up clearly next best, but may not get a chance to perform. HEARTEASE, a Delaware winner, for the remainder.

SECOND—The Bailiff, Sadie F., Loloma

THE BAILIFF, third to Narise and beaten the narrowest of margins by Sadie F. for place honors in last race, looms all over the logical choice in the second race. SADIE F. which was favored by a nose track in the above-mentioned race, shapes up slightly better than LOLOMA. The latter is moving up.

THIRD—Ladfield, Atlante, Boston Mary

LADFIELD, a jewel of consistency, gets into this allowance number beautifully spotted under 106 pounds. This way weighted, the Bryson colt which is capable of extending most any man's horse. ATLANTE, an invader from South America, which showed dazzling early foot in his only two starts, looms as the only danger, although BOSTON MARY is expected to turn in a vastly improved performance.

FOURTH—Baby Sweep, Happy Helen, Ronfalon

BABY SWEEP, third to Scatterbrain in last race, needs only to duplicate that good performance to click here. HAPPY HELEN, well tightened in sprint races, shapes only slightly better than RONFALON. The latter's last race was heaps better than the cold type indicates.

SIXTH—Little Sleeper, Careful Miss, Swivel Neck

Nicely placed under 108 pounds, LITTLE SLEEPER, which drubbed top flight three-year-olds in New York competition, should return to her winning ways in this number. CAREFUL MISS and SWIVEL NECK are the main dangers.

SEVENTH—El Puma, U Demon, Leonard Wilson

EL PUMA, which bled when favored in better company at Rockingham Park, has turned in several excellent trials over the local course without showing any trace of bleeding. On performance, Ivan Parke's charge is easily the class of the field. U DEMON, second to Satrapal in last race, shapes up as the main danger. LEONARD WILSON, a fast star mudder, will be dangerous in the event of rain.

EIGHTH—Would Wait, Pass Shot, Mr. Bun

There's no telling just how good WOULD DARE may be. The F. C. Dunn colorbearer won as his rider pleased from Flaming Belle and others in his last race. He faces slightly more capable opposition in this number, but should experience little difficulty in copping the verdict. PASS SHOT, with 100 pounds up, is in much lighter than usual and looks all over the horse to beat. MR. BUN for the remainder.

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

1—Garden Message, Spicy, Sainted

5—Tarping, Prince Danny, Wiglie Io

5—Ladfield, James N., Gay Balko

6—Baby Sweep, Black Nose, Ronfalon

7—Scabiscuit, War Glory, Esposa

8—Panther Creek, Holluschickie, Swivel Neck

7—U Demon, Hoursend, Foreign Legion

8—Mr. Bun, Pass Shot, Top High.

They'll Do It Every Time

Lewis vs. Pastor

New York, Aug. 7 (US)—Bob Pastor, the clever New York heavyweight, has accepted a guarantee of $25,000 to fight Lou Henry Lewis, world light-heavyweight champion, in Pittsburgh's Forbes Field, September 27.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago White Sox, Fenway Park, 3 p. m.

HORSES

Eastern Racing Association meeting at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, 2:15 p. m.

DOGS

Old Harbor K. C. race meeting at Wonderland Park, Revere, 8:15 p. m.

Sportsmen's Park, Inc., race meeting at Taunton, 8:15 p. m.

Crescent Kennel Club race meet at West Springfield, 8:15 p. m.

TRACK

Scotch games at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury.

CANOE

National paddling championships of the American Canoe Association, Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, 5 p. m.

OUTBOARD RACING

Third annual William Randolph Hearst championship regatta, Charles River Basin, 5 p. m.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Detroit. Low—Chicago, Washington.											
Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Tot	Pct
Detroit	11	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	.773
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cleveland	11	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	.682
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Chicago. Low—Brooklyn.											
Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Tot	Pct
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

*No Game.

SOX, BEES AVERAGES

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Cuyler, r.	13	53	11	17	3	0	0	0	5	.321	29	1	0	1.000
Turner, p	13	34	5	10	4	0	0	0	0	.294	0	11	2	.000
Cuccinello, 3b	98	364	50	107	19	3	5	0	45	.294	70	228	15	.952
Moore, rf.	69	262	46	103	17	8	10	3	43	.393	127	12	3	.978
Berger, lb, rf	98	374	57	97	17	3	5	1	45	.259	1017	71	11	.990
Garms, lb, of	86	327	58	84	19	1	7	2	31	.257	345	45	7	.983
Berardi	98	331	53	85	17	3	11	2	51	.257	741	103	11	.987
Fletcher, 1b	88	341	56	85	17	3	1	2	35	.249	1057	78	10	.991
DiMaggio, cf	90	334	61	81	17	3	11	2	46	.242	211	6	4	.977
MacFayden, p	13	32	5	12	5	0	0	0	3	.375	7	48	1	.348
Hale, ph	12	10	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.300	0	0	0	.000
Mayo, 3b	45	115	16	33	5	0	1	1	9	.317	45	46	6	.938
Marcelle, ss	96	372	51	98	13	3	0	0	28	.263	172	311	24	.952
Reis, p, o f	18	14	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	.214	7	1	0	1.000
Fette, p	18	16	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.188	1	14	1	.938
Lopez, p	28	58	4	13	1	1	0	0	4	.224	2	14	1	.944
Mills, p	18	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200	0	6	0	.000
Lanning, p	10	16	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.188	2	15	0	1.000
Hutchinson, p	10	16	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.188	0	2	0	.000
Thevenow, lb, ss	14	33	4	4	1	0	0	0	0	.121	5	19	1	.971
Bush, p	27	57	7	12	3	0	0	0	3	.211	3	23	2	.929
Weiss, p	8	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	3	11	0	1.000

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Thomas, p	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Melillo, lb	10	16	5	6	0	0	0	0	0	.375	9	15	1	.960
Doerr, 2b	13	54	6	15	2	0	0	0	3	.278	29	31	1	.984
Cronin, ss	13	52	11	19	4	1	0	0	5	.365	15	35	1	.981
Higgins, 3b	91	349	47	100	19	4	1	1	37	.287	70	188	11	.960
McNair, 3b, ss, ph	80	266	46	80	20	4	1	1	34	.301	174	196	13	.966
Foxx, 1b, rf	91	334	57	94	17	3	11	0	57	.281	1017	71	11	.990
Hyde, rf	13	46	6	12	2	1	0	0	3	.261	20	1	0	1.000
Miles, rf, cf	96	333	60	87	14	4	7	1	38	.261	178	5	3	.984
Pytlak, c	68	213	25	57	13	3	3	0	28	.268	345	45	7	.983
Cramer, cf	13	41	10	11	0	0	0	0	0	.268	127	12	3	.978
Marcum, p	9	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091	0	2	0	1.000
Berg, c	68	250	25	67	14	3	0	0	29	.268	345	45	7	.983
Chapman, rf, rf	88	350	65	97	14	5	8	17	37	.277	127	12	3	.978
Desautels, c	13	41	10	11	0	0	0	0	0	.268	20	1	0	1.000
Walker, cf	17	56	9	15	2	0	0	0	3	.268	20	1	0	1.000
Galloway, lb, rf	17	56	9	15	2	0	0	0	3	.268	20	1	0	1.000
Dietz, lb	25	74	11	18	4	0	1	0	10	.243	41	65	3	.972
Newsom, p	25	74	11	18	4	0	1	0	10	.243	41	65	3	.972
McRain, p	30	23	0	4	3	0	0	0	1	.182	5	16	1	.955
Wilson, p	30	23	0	4	3	0	0	0	1	.182	5	16	1	.955
Grove, p	6	16	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.188	2	15	0	1.000
Walberg, p	18	34	4	8	0	0	0	0	4	.235	3	23	2	.929

PITCHERS' RECORDS

BEES	Won	Lost	Pct	RED SOX	Won	Lost	Pct
Fette	13	9	.813	McRain	6	1	.855
Lopez	11	7	.611	Grove	12	5	.706
Weiss	1	1	.500	Wilson	12	5	.706
Hutchinson	1	1	.500	Newsom	10	6	.625
MacFayden	7	13	.350	Marcum	0	6	.000
Lanning	1	3	.250	Walberg	0	6	.000
Bush	6	16	.300	Dolzemueller	0	6	.333
Mills	0	2	.250	Thomas	0	5	.000
Smith	0	0	.000				

Suffolk Mutuels

For Friday, August 6.

1—2—3 Races		$119.80
1—2—3—4—7 Races		212.80
7 Races		302.60

Grid Coach Dead

Applegate, Cal., Aug. 7 (AP)—James F. Lanagan, 56, head football coach at Stanford University from 1903 to 1909, died here last night.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

FIRST RACE

Spicy, Morgan 5-1
Yankee Clipper, Marrero 6-1
Any Chance, Leishman 6-1
Sainted, Cubitt 5-1
Hurricane, Marsha 4-1
Two Edged, Jaekle 4-1
The Wink, Beering 15-1
Garden Message, Scheib 2-1
Kaleida, W. C. Huff 20-1
Credulous, Clutter 15-1
More Poise, McCombs 10-1
Fellwyn, Tinker 10-1

SECOND RACE

Wiggle In, Tinker 6-1
Vitex, Jaekle 10-1
Loloma, Morgan 6-1
The Bailiff, Tinker 7-1
Prince Danny, Scheib 4-1
Tarping, Porter 4-1
Sadie F., Shanadon 6-1
Rabe, Marrero 8-1
Col. Bixer, Laidley 20-1

THIRD RACE

Sir Michael, C. James 15-1
Woolf, Morgan 8-1
Boston Mary, G. I. Smith 4-

PINK FINAL WON BY HI-LO-JACK

Hi-Lo Jack Night Pink Trump

RED SOX SEND GROVE AFTER 11TH STRAIGHT

$10,590 Bet On Single Race

Taunton, Aug. 6—Finding its stride again, Hi-Lo-Jack, outstanding racer of the early season, took an early lead to beat Dutch Hollen and Cauld Kail in the featured Boston Evening American Night Pink Final Trophy Race at the Taunton dog track.

Over-wiker in the odds betting the winner was one of All It was Hi-Lo-Jack's victory in fifteen s

Wilbur Spencer Margaret Egan Sam Cohen

Hi-Lo-Jack was dealer and high man in the Boston Evening American Night Pink Final cup race at Taunton, making every post a winning one. Here is Sam Cohen, assistant sports editor of the Boston Evening American, presenting Night Pink cup to Jim Egan, manager of the Taunton track, while Hi-Lo-Jack's owner, Wilbur Spencer, and Margaret Egan, daughter of the track manager, look on. Spencer and Egan had the winning pigeon, a grandson of

DUPONT Outbids MRS. SLOANE

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sales to $47,000 for seven yearlings.

East Lynn Takes State Title

The East Lynn nine was back home today after capturing the Massachusetts American Legion junior baseball championship by defeating Brockton 6 to 5 in 10 innings. Brockton scored in the first and tied the score in the second on Parker's single, a sacrifice and Dolan's single. East Lynn made its first run in the fifth on Dolan's single, Hall's double and Parker's single. Brockton tied the score in the seventh on Hall's single, Dolan's error and Parker's single. Catcher Jim Hegan hit a home run

Mat Results

Newton—Paddy Mark, Philadelphia, defeated Tony Papaleo, Natick, in straight falls.

Salem—George Clark, Scotland won over Jack Marshall, New York, when latter was forced to quit because of back injury at 19:02.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 12

TODAY—2:30 P. M.
SUNDAY—3:00 P. M.

WCOP
OUTBOARD MOTOR REGATTA FROM CHARLES RIVER BASIN

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from page 9

perial ear, Ormsby corralled loud and clear, "And you are also out of the ball game."

[illegible] was [illegible] Jimmy Dykes stung [illegible] of the [illegible] Zeke [illegible] James [illegible] Cyclone [illegible] race.

[illegible] famous [illegible] Jean [illegible] for [illegible] of the [illegible] bid [illegible] Mr [illegible] her [illegible] paid [illegible] bought [illegible] for [illegible] had [illegible] a full [illegible] This [illegible] sales to $47,000 for seven yearlings.

Pinky Hits Twin Homers

HARDLY HAD ZEKE WAGGLED OFF, shooting profane looks over his shoulder, than a terrific outcry started in the press coop over the correct method of scoring Tony Piet's strikeout

This was a most unusual strikout indeed. Because when Tony whiffed at Wilson's third pitch, the ball broke through Moe Berg's hands and rolled to the backstop. So, instead of going back to the bench, Tony scampered down to first base, as he is entitled to do under the rules.

What started the press uproar was the official scorer wigwagging that the play should be entered in the books as a strikeout and also a wild pitch for Wilson, which many of the technicians ridiculed as a legal impossibility.

They declared it was inconceivable that a batter could advance from the plate to first base on a wild pitch, no matter what the circumstance, and that the proper ruling would be to charge the catcher with a passed ball and, at the same time, credit the pitcher with a strikeout.

Well, that had just quieted down to a grumble when Pinky Higgins, the Red Sox third baseman, dissolved the tie score with second homer into the amplifier horns on the left field fence

There was no doubt as to the authenticity of this one. Wilson tended hardly a foot's breadth from the spot where his [illegible] first-inning homer had lodged, and it gave Pinky the temporary distinction of having belted in a [illegible] of the Red Sox runs

Dietrich's Mutinous Gesture

THE HALLELUJAHS FOR THAT HAD JUST died when Pitcher R. Dietrich of the Chicagos went into a disgusted tantrum at being yanked out of the box

Mr. Cramer, Cronin, Foxx and Higgins had made successive runs off his delivery, the last by Higgins almost a replica of his previous homers when Manager Dykes came out to the lip of the cave and beckoned Bill out of there

For some reason Dietrich didn't seem to think that he deserved this public humiliation, so he sealed his glove into the infield and walked over petulantly to where Dykes was sitting on the steps. For a moment he bent down and spoke with the mannerism of a rooster pecking corn out of Jimmy's ears, and finally went into the twilight beneath the stands

So Jack Wilson, who has scarcely lost his apprentice bug, as the horse people say when a new jockey qualifies for the big time, won his dozenth victory of the season and the Red Sox stretched their string of successive triumphs to ten. Which made Tom Yawkey, the proprietor, who was sitting in the royal box atop the roof, very happy. Not to overlook Mrs. Mildred Cronin and Mr. Edward T. Collins, who were sitting with him.

Regatta Time Schedule

SATURDAY AUGUST 7

Ent	Starting Time	Class	Event	Rating	Distance	Laps	Heat
1	2:00 p.m.	A	Outboard	Amateur	miles	1	First
2	2:10 p.m.	A	Outboard	Professional	miles	1	First
3	2:20 p.m.	A	Outboard	Amateur	miles	1	Second
4	2:30 p.m.	A	Outboard	Professional	miles	1	Second
5	2:40 p.m.	Midget	Outboard	Open	3 miles	2	First
6	2:50 p.m.	C	Outboard	Professional	miles	1	Third
7	3:00 p.m.	M Class	Outboard	Open	miles	1	Second
8	3:10 p.m.	C	Outboard	Professional	miles	1	First
9	3:20 p.m.	C	Outboard	Amateur	miles	1	First
10	3:30 p.m.	C	Outboard	Professional	miles	1	Second
11	3:40 p.m.	C	Outboard	Amateur	miles	1	Second
12	3:50 p.m.	C	Outboard	Professional	miles	1	Third

SUNDAY AUGUST 8

Ent	Starting Time	Class	Event	Rating	Distance	Laps	Heat
1	1:30 p.m.	B	Outboard	Professional	miles	1	First
2	1:40 p.m.	B	Outboard	Amateur	miles	1	First
3	2:00 p.m.	B	Outboard	Professional	miles	3	Second
4	2:20 p.m.	B	Outboard	Amateur	5 miles	3	Second
5	2:40 p.m.	BC	Outboard	Professional	miles	3	Third
6	3:00 p.m.	B	Outboard	Amateur	miles	3	First
7	3:20 p.m.	B	Outboard	Professional	5 miles	3	First
8	3:40 p.m.	B	Outboard	Amateur	miles	3	Second
9	4:00 p.m.	B	Outboard	Professional	miles	3	Second
10	4:20 p.m.	B	Outboard	Professional	5 miles	3	Third
11	4:45 p.m.	225 cubic	Inboard		miles	3	First
12	5:05 p.m.	225 cubic	Inboard		5 miles	3	Second
13	5:25 p.m.	225 cubic in	Inboard		5 miles	3	Third

50,000 SEE OUTBOARDS

Continued from page 9

[illegible] and [illegible] from his recent Class [illegible] over nine world [illegible]

GIRLS HAVE COURAGE

[illegible] Hodge of W[illegible]

FERGUSON AND WOOD

[illegible]

IDEAL SETTING

[illegible] Lasting [illegible] of the sport [illegible] here from a [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Wright Duo 4-Ball Threat

PLAYS In Semifinals TODAY

BESSE, CONNOR OPPONENTS

By BILL GRIMES

New Bedford, Aug. 7—With the possible exception of Freddie Wright and Dr. C. W. Crowley, the pre-championship predictions did not include any of today's semifinalists in the Country Club of New Bedford annual four-ball invitation.

Elliott Taber of the home club and Gerry Reed, Brae Burn, are playing "Toots" Richardson and Dr. J. E. Reynolds, Highland.

Taber is the scratch man in this match while Reed is playing from a one stroke.

Taber missing Richardson and Reynolds strokes at the 4th, 5th and 6th of the match goes that for the 16th. Reed will also get a stroke at the long 4th.

Due to the fact that Richardson and Reynolds are experienced veterans of four ball competition and moreover are playing better than their handicaps Taber has no worse out out for him getting ten in four strokes.

WRIGHT'S TASK

Taber and Reed were through A. Cyr and Newburt, 3 and 2. Pacan and Flynn 3 and 2. Parker and Wentworth 2 and 1. Richardson and Wentworth 4 and 3 got into the semi-finals while Reynolds and Richardson beat verticals over Downey and Darfee former champions Crowley and Dixon Barrows and Traver, and Saulpaugh and Mix.

Wright and Crowley remain in the tourney after giving strokes to Lloyd Reese and Ned Connor at 3d 4th 5th and 10th and 18th holes.

The semi-final will be offered as Dr. Crowley is able to captain his side to victory. If Wright is able to bring Richard of Besse and Connor to the turn he and Dr. Crowley have better than an even chance of reaching the final judging from the advice of past performances.

Wright and Crowley did not encounter any outstanding competition in any of their four rounds. They defeated Scott and Barker, 4 and 3 in the opening round and then eliminated Keezer and Reese in the 18th. Marcum Whiteside and Cadwell Thomas 2 and 1 and Dean McDonald and Staples Reed 2 and 1.

NO SETUPS

But Junior Besse and Neil Connor bumped into the toughest hard four competition in the entire field.

The second of master Jr. Lloyd and Ernie Humphries, and the latter was ride deep by a wide margin after they defeated Lloyd Humphries and then took on Wardwell and Allen who carried them to the 20th hole.

After their extra hole match Besse and Connor found themselves three down and four to play against Dr. Albert Lecaur and Phil Wentworth. Besse holed putts for birdies at the 16th and 17th holes and his par at the 18th was good for a win as Connors stroke at the 19th hole was shared by the pair.

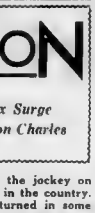
Another extra hole duel Besse and Connor encountered and defeated Wentworth and Eddie Lecaur, defending champions in the semi-finals. Eddie of the Lecaurs are the only ones in the two matches. Therefore the outcome of the Wright and Crowley vs. Besse and Connor match will probably determine 1937 champions.

MR. BOSTON

Pollard Top Rider Up on Seabiscuit | *Great Sox Surge Regatta on Charles*

By JACK CONWAY

"RED" POLLARD, WHO was to be the jockey on Seabiscuit today, is one of the best riders in the country. During the past few days, Pollard has turned in some splendid exhibitions of riding at the East Boston track.



MR. BOSTON

Pollard, like other capable riders, is a good general. He knows how to rate his horse, and when to make his move.

The average horse only has one burst of speed, and if he uses it up in the early stage of a race he has not got anything left for the closing drive through the stretch.

Pollard has ridden Seabiscuit in all of his races this year, and so knows what this famous thoroughbred is capable of doing.

You will also find top riders on the other starters in the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap. With so much money at stake, the owners of the various horses who will compete secured the best available jockeys.

While Seabiscuit was expected to leave the post a favorite, there is certain to be large betting on every other horse in the race.

Sahri II, Chilean horse, has attracted heavy backing. This mare turned in a sparkling performance in her only appearance at the East Boston track.

The Massachusetts Handicap marks the high in the Massachusetts racing season. It is expected that a huge gathering will be in the stands when the big race gets underway.

There will be a national radio hook-up on the race, and turf followers everywhere will be listening in when the classy field gets away from the barrier under the supervision of Starter Jim Milton.

Mighty Drive by Red Sox

THE SENSATIONAL winning Wednesday's game with the Yankees are Already sold. This is streak of the Red Sox has got ample proof of the intense popularity of baseball in this city.

The Yankees have more power than any club in baseball and will give the Sox the kind of a test the fans wish to see them receive.

The great interest in the playing of the Sox is merely additional proof of the hold baseball still has on the American people. It is top in sport's events.

Outboard Regatta on Charles

THE HEARST outboard motor boat regatta on the Charles River Basin today and tomorrow will attract 10000 persons. The two days will feature the fastest inboard motor race drivers in the world. They are going to establish new records on the Basin course. It is an ideal spot for competition.

The Hearst regatta is being put on at an expense of thousands of dollars which is being distributed by the Boston Evening American and the Basin Parkway Association. Admission to the public free.

The racing today and tomorrow will start at 2:30 p.m. There will be four hours of keen competition each afternoon.

The Charles River basin affords an ideal spot for competition. The public spare along the shores of the Basin for the use of the public is unlimited. I wish to take this opportunity to thank the

McCoy in Bangor Bout

AL McCOY New England heavyweight champion, will meet Al McCoy an open Red Barry at Bangor, Me., on Thursday night for 8 rounds.

McCoy is now signed to defend his title against Tony Shucco at a championship in a first class bout and there are many fans who

Pastor and John Henry Lewis

BOB PASTOR was not a real favorite before he would be able to get a big test when he matches with John Henry Lewis in Pittsburgh.

If Pastor should outscore Lewis he would be in a position to demand a championship in a first class bout and there are many fans who

DANNO In Scotch GAMES

14 RUNNERS IN SCOTT MILE

Headed by many of the leading athletic stars of New England, the annual Scotch picnic and athletic games of the Boston Caledonian Club will be held at Caledonian Grove, Roxbury, starting at 2 p. m. today.

In all more than 125 entries have been received.

Johnny Kelley of Arlington former B. A. A. champion, Les Pantuck, another former Unicorn champion, top the list of entrants in both the Waters Scott Mile the feature event, and a mile handicap.

The Scott mile will be a scratch affair with no time handicaps. Times ran with Jockey and Pipers starting from scratch.

A string field is entered in the Scott mile, including Eric Lidell, Les Pantuck, Jack Lewis and Richard Neilly. Y. M. C. A. Jim Moore, South Medford A. C. Paul Dorsett, Fort Hill A. C. Fifteen runners in all will go to the post.

Danny Mayo, Metropolitan A. A. Simpson, Lincoln Island Stars will be the outstanding athletes in the high jump and pole vault. Hugh Mc Nea, Federal Hill, Providence champ, Joe Mc Nea and Simpson are now entered in the broad jump.

As a special attraction for the Jazzers, Cuca, Dan O'Mara, Bill Lacey, Lawson Little, Jr., weights in the throw.

A mile relay and wrigley throw.

Sarah Gains Final At Maidstone

East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP)—Miss Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Marjorie Gladman, Chicago, 6-4, 6-4, in the semi-finals of the women's singles tournament at the Maidstone Club today.

Miss Cooke will meet Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal., in the finals tomorrow. Miss Jacobs defeated Miss Dorothy Bundy, Chicago, 6-4, 6-4.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Pinky Higgins, Red Sox—Hit two homers and single, driving in four runs to beat White Sox, 11-10.

Carl Hubbell, Giants—Allowed Pirates nine hits for 8-1 win, and singled to drive in run in winning rally.

Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, during Sunday double header score and DiMaggio two run double in tenth skipped Indians, 7-6.

Nick Rube, Cardinals — Pitched shutout ball in 8-2 closing relief trick, and three singles, driving in two runs in 10-7 win over Phillies.

Charley Gehringer, Tigers—Drove in four runs with double and two singles in 10-3 win over Senators.

Frank Demaree, Cubs; Hartnett and Roy Parmelee, Cubs—Demaree and Hartnett each batted in three runs and hit homer in doubleheader opener victory; Parmelee stopped Reds, 6-2, in nightcap with five hits.

Dutches Davis, Reds — Limited Dodgers to four hits for 3-1 victory in night game.

Maureen Wins

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP)—Miss Maureen Orcutt, New York, national girls' champion, defeated Miss Margaret Hatfield, Au Sable Forks, 6-4 and 3 triumph after

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1937 13

What America Accomplished Under Old Deal

By B. C. FORBES

Are you ever inclined to become impatient with those who find fault with America and everything American, with those who feel that they and they alone can save America from perdition, who talk and act as if nothing worthwhile was achieved before they thrust themselves forward?

Having lived in America a third of a century, and having fairly intimate knowledge of what's what in other countries, I cannot sympathize with "reformers" who talk as if America amounted to nothing before they came on the scene and as if it would never amount to anything unless the nation obsequiously does their bidding.

In this category I particularly include politicians and also labor leaders obsessed by dictatorial ambitions.

The truth is that America was not barren of creditable achievements before either present-day political or labor overlords came into the limelight.

CITES ROOSEVELT

Do not recent events suggest that the American people are not becoming tired of advocates and practicers of what, before their rocket-like rise, was universally regarded as Americanism?

President Roosevelt is no longer having things entirely his own way, is no longer able to act as droll sergeant to legislators, is no longer accorded abject obeisance by all ranks and conditions of citizens.

Nor, lately, has John L. Lewis succeeded in causing every employer to shiver.

Maybe an increasing number of adult Americans are reflecting that America rose to world leadership before either the New Deal or the CIO was heard of. America did. Proof:

We became the richest nation on the face of the earth.

We accumulated the greatest amount of gold.

We attained world leadership in industry.

HIGHEST WAGES

Our employers paid higher wages than ever before known.

Standards of living here became the admiration and envy of other peoples.

Savings depositors and deposits eclipsed all other countries.

American investors multiplied without parallel.

Our colleges and universities attracted unprecedented numbers of students from all grades of homes.

Americans enjoyed more travel, more recreation, more amusements than any other nationals.

Home-owners abounded.

Insurance on a scale not even approached in any other part of the world was enjoyed by American families.

Machinery and mechanization transcending anything and everything in other nations was achieved.

We rose to leadership in invention.

Our transportation system became the greatest on the face of the globe.

America initiated and won preeminence in aviation and aircraft building.

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PARTIAL Pay Plans Teach THRIFT

Installment buying has been given the rank and file of America a modern education in thrift, according to Philip A. Damon, president of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, who has provided some figures that indicate Massachusetts people have been paying high for their lessons, but asserted that, with further natural progress of the partial-payment idea, the real thrifty ones will actually begin to make money on what they've learned. Mr. Damon said:

"Post war expansion of deferred-payment buying in retail trade, challenged by some economists but enjoyed by almost everybody in this country, has probably done more than anything else to give the American people more widespread understanding of thrift and the modern meaning, economy and family practice for which that word now stands.

TEACHES BUDGETING

"Thrift, today, is not merely a matter of saving money, it's a matter of management, simply the wise and careful management of whatever one has in the way of income and resources. Installment buying has taught the basic principles of budgeting, of managing wages and salary, of planning ahead and allocating definite portions of current income for the purchase of things most necessary or most desired. That's good business. The only cases in which it hasn't worked well were those in which the personal planning was neither wise nor careful enough.

"It has been expensive, but, right here in Massachusetts, a growing trend now measurable throughout the co-operative banks and savings and loan institutions of the state, indicates that an increased capacity for management and forethought is leading individuals to manage their installment buying so that they make money on their deals instead of paying interest.

COSTS OF INTEREST

"At the present time the people of Massachusetts are paying out a sum somewhere between a minimum of $8,000,000 and a maximum of $16,000,000 every year, in interest charges only, on monthly-payment plans for the financing of installment purchases. According to the recent tabulations of the 1935 Census of Distribution, approximately $850,000,000 worth of goods sold at retail in Massachusetts per annum are sold on some sort of installment payment plan. The extra cost to the purchaser in financing charges must be added to that to pay for arrangements and cash advanced by someone to cover his monthly payments extended over 1 to 3 years. Over 40 per cent of all automobiles, 45 per cent of all furniture and $6,780,000 worth of all apparel goods sold in this state are sold thus.

THE MODERN WAY

"This is the modern way of buying major-price purchases. It is worth something extra to have the privilege of using a thing while paying for it out of income. The next step in the natural progress of installment buying is to find some cheaper way of financing his purchases. So he begins to turn the installment payment plan around and work it the other way by making installment payments to himself for something he wants by paying a budgetted sum into his own bank account.

"Instead of paying interest, he earns a profit that cuts the net cost of his purchase by the amount his bank pays him for the use of his money. He loses only the use of his purchase for a few months but he gains a lot of the Yankee satisfaction. And that's just what's going on in thousands of homes all over Massachusetts."

Small Traders Add to Holdings

The weekly SEC summary of odd-lot trading on the New York Stock Exchange discloses that small investors left $4,448,320 in the market during the week of July 31, having put in an aggregate of $34,654,693 and taken out $30,156,283.

In the previous week the odd-lot traders put $42,914,268 into the market and took out $38,817,641, leaving in a net amount of $4,096,627.

Utility Plans New Construction

One of the few power company bond issues for new construction to make its appearance in recent years is expected to go into registry with the Securities and Exchange Commission in the near future. It will consist of about $3,000,000 bonds of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation. Details of the financing have not yet been worked out, it is understood.

The company some months ago placed a $3,000,000 issue privately.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	Aug 7 Bid	Asked	Prev closing
Boston S Tr & Tr*	$4	200	....	200
First National	3	51½	51¾	49½
Merchants	12	450	....	450
Massachusetts	2	75	....	75
National Shawmut	1	25¾	31	29½
New Eng Trust*	8	400	....	400
Pilgrim Trust	8	165	....	165
Second National	8	165	....	165
State Street Tr*	8	330	....	330
U S Trust*	20	1475	....	1475
Webster & Atlas	2	42	....	42
First Bosron Corp	h.50	24	25¼	24

aIncluding extra or extras. *Stock to be allocating extra. †Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. hPaid this year.

Hair-Splitting Ascends to New Congress High

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to Boston Evening American

Washington, Aug. 7—Some of our greatest statesmen have been rail-splitters.

Others have gained immortality as infinitive-splitters.

But by all odds the choicest of the breed are the hair-splitters. This week has witnessed hair-splitting reach a new all-time peak.

Senate debaters over the constitutionality of a recess appointment to the Supreme Court, to fill a vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Van Devanter, while Congress was in session, were caught in the very act of splitting the finest kind of hairs by a White House inflation from the President himself that all of the hair-splitting might be love's labor lost.

It has caused so utterly useless for Mr. Roosevelt to precipitate the issue of a recess appointment, when it was unnecessary to do so, that opinion in Washington has been by no means unanimous that he would thus defy the strict letter of the Constitution.

KNOWS DANGER

It is true that Attorney General Cummings has found some near precedents for such a recess appointment as that under discussion.

This illustrates, by the way, the enormous latent danger in many of the short-cuts and innovations in government during the past four years, in the grand rush to Washington for alms by the billions, in the enactment of a sweeping federal statute every time a man out in Oregon stubs his toe.

Some day all those things will be dragged up as precedents.

As for the precedents that would enable Mr. Roosevelt to wait until the Senate has adjourned before filling the Supreme Court vacancy, they are certainly none too best. Close examination of the record discloses that none is an exact precedent.

TAKES PRECEDENT

One of the precedents rests upon an opinion by Attorney General Taney—afterwards chief justice—back in the early eighteen-thirties, in which he construed the word "happen" to mean "happen to exist."

Senator Tom Connally, of Texas —who opposed Mr. Roosevelt on the court bill, but doesn't care to get any further off his reservation —was learnedly expounding in the Senate that tortured definition of "happen" at the very moment Mr. Roosevelt was intimating to the news sleuths herded 20 deep around his desk that he wasn't going to make a recess appointment.

Thus it will be seen that the jittery gentlemen of the Senate were rushing into the headlines on this appointment issue a little too soon. Or maybe Mr. Roosevelt didn't like Attorney General Cummings' opinion that he could make a recess appointment.

All week senators have been looking up the precedents, and studying all the dictionaries—that is all but one. And the one they missed was the only important one.

JOHNSON DICTIONARY

The dictionary in use by the Philadelphia convention, which framed the constitution, 1787 was Samuel Johnson's, first of all English language dictionaries. Here are the definitions of "happen" in that great work.

1—To fall out; to chance; to come to pass.

2—To light; to fall by chance.

Happen is derived from the Welsh word "achapp," meaning misfortune, says Johnson. The English word "hap" in 1787 meant "that which happens by chance or fortune, accident; casual event."

One could not torture any of the above definitions—in use at the time the Constitution was written—into Tom Connally's political definition of "happen" as "happen to exist."

Precedent, grammar, a schoolboy reading of the simple language of the Constitution, the temper of the Senate, and the apprehensions of the people—all these are against a recess appointment of Van Devanter's successor.

And the President is not merely a politician, but a scholar.

Buick's Record July Deliveries

With 22,065 retail deliveries during July, Buick Motor division of General Motors Corp. broke all records for that month since 1927 when 20,913 deliveries were made. This compares with 20,739 in June and 14,773 during July, 1936. This was first time in many years that July deliveries exceeded those of June.

In addition, there were 1210 cars exported during July. Because of consistent demand making deliveries has been a difficult problem. The dealer organization has maintained a substantial backlog of unfilled orders which has even continued during the summer months.

Production has been maintained at capacity rate throughout July with output reaching 22,792 cars for domestic and export shipments.

Union Bag 4-for-1 Split Is Voted

New York, Aug. 7—Union Bag & Paper Corp. directors voted to split the company's stock 4 for 1 and to authorize $10,000,000 of convertible debentures, of which $7,000,000 are to be offered to stockholders.

Directors also recommended an increase from 300,000 shares to 1,500,000 shares of common stock to provide for the proposed split-up and such shares necessary for ultimate conversion of the debentures.

New Bayuk Cigars President

At special meeting of directors the resignation of Harry S. Rothschild as president of Bayuk Cigars, Inc., was accepted and A. Jos Newman, for the past nine years a vice-president and general sales manager, was elected president.

Mr. Rothschild at request of directors and officers has agreed to remain with the company as vice-chairman of the board.

Rail Prospects Fair Despite Wage Raise

New York, Aug. 7—Although the 5-cents an hour wage increase which railroad and non-operating unions have imposed an added heavy burden on rail operating expenses prospects still are relatively favorable for a level of net earnings for Class 1 roads during the final five months of this year, which will at least equal the comparable months of 1936.

In the first period of last year, aggregate net operating income was $367,000,000, the largest since 1930 and 13 per cent less than in the like period of that year. Net income, after fixed charges, was $174,000,000 in the last five months of 1936. For the first seven months of 1937, net operating income was about $60,000,000 ahead of last year.

The five-cent an hour wage increase, which is effective as of August 1, will probably increase operating costs during the last five months of the year by about $45,000,000 as compared with the like 1936 month. Partially offsetting factors exist, however, in provisions of the new Railroad Retirement Act which have reduced the payroll tax rate of 2 per cent from 3½ per cent and which assume the bulk of the cost of the private pension plans.

The savings from these features of the new law over the balance of the year will probably be around $20,000,000, leaving a net expansion in operating costs of about $25,000,000 for the period as compared with a year ago.

Sound Investment In Owning a Home

"The purchase of a home is the first investment a family should make because it is useful every day of the year and is the basis of family life and happiness," states Mr. Ernest A. Hale, president of the Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston.

The purchase of a home may be considered the best investment a family can make, because it is of more stable value than most investments, has a lasting value and pays actual dividends in usefulness and financial returns each and every month.

With rents continuing an average monthly rise of approximately 1 per cent, a rent payer is constantly being faced with the fact that there is no permanent advantage in paying rent to a landlord.

A recent survey of the rental situation, during the last 20 years, shows that tenants pay high rents in more years than they pay low rents, and that there have been four periods of rising rents, with only two where rentals were reduced.

Taking a particular house as an example and assuming that the same family rented it for 20 years, beginning with a $30-a-month rent in 1915 and following the ups and downs of the market, that same family would now own a $5000 house and be free of debt, after paying off a savings and loan mortgage month by month. The family could have included $500 in repairs and modernization during this period, and paid estimated taxes and insurance on the building, all within the sum paid for rent.

It is now possible to obtain a mortgage loan adjustable to the income of the home buyer, whereby the borrower knows exactly when the loan will be completely repaid, the exact amount required to repay the loan and carry the taxes, and interest is paid only on a steadily reducing balance.

DANGER Of Profits Tax CITED

Leland Powers, chairman of the taxation committee of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, in a letter to United States senators and representatives, points out the danger and effect of the undistributed profits tax on Massachusetts corporations.

In his letter Mr. Powers points out that while this tax was recommended as a substitute for existing taxes on income, excess profits and capital stock of corporations, it has been enacted, not as a substitute, but in addition to the income, excess profits and capital stock taxes. If continued as such, the tax is certain to cause serious injury to the great bulk of our population.

Mr. Powers further explains that because Massachusetts is an industrial state at least 90 per cent of its citizens are directly or indirectly dependent on its industries. While the tax might not work hardship on a small number of wealthy corporations whose stock is closely held, it would effect detrimentally employes and stockholders of typical manufacturing corporations of the state as well as starting new industries.

EARNINGS VARY

Earnings of all manufacturing corporations, especially Massachusetts' textile and shoe manufacturers, vary widely from large profits to large deficits. It has always been considered sound business to not distribute a substantial proportion of the earnings in good years in order to have an ample reserve fund for bad years, which would permit continued operation and the giving of employment, avoiding the domination of banks and bankers. Under the present undistributed profits tax, this plan could not be carried out without being subjected to a severe penalty.

The small stockholder, frequently an employe, is on a better basis economically if he receives a return of 5 per cent regularly, especially if the dividends come when he is out of employment, than he would be through receiving 15 per cent one year and nothing the next. The undistributed profits tax penalizes heavily regularity of dividend payments.

TAX IS MENACE

Mr. Powers closes his letter with a straightforward declaration:

"The undistributed profits tax is a menace to sound business policies, is oppressive to small and weak industrial organizations and inevitably will cause serious injury to the wage earner and the small stockholder in manufacturing corporations. For those reasons the Associated Industries of Massachusetts urge that you take active steps to bring about the repeal of this law at the earliest possible moment. If repeal is not possible at this time, many amendments are imperative for the protection of the typical manufacturing corporation, of which the following are a few:

"1—The carrying forward of losses for several years as a deduction against income.

"2—Relief for corporations with impaired capital, those with outstanding debts and those under contract not to pay dividends.

"3—The exaction of no penalty on expenditures for the improvement of manufacturing machinery.

"4—Allowing a credit for dividends paid within a limited period, after determination of the corporation's 'undistributed net income' and a repeal of the provisions that taxable dividends must be paid during the taxable year."

Curb Market Dull Affair

New York, Aug. 7 (AP)—A few specialties managed gains in the curb market today but the balance of the list achieved little progress.

Interest was apathetic and both offerings and bids were restricted.

Carrier Corp. was up about a point followin greports of record business in the air conditioning industry. Sons Mfg. added a wide action and smaller advances were recorded for Consolidated Copper Mines and General Tire.

Cord Corp. was unchanged from yesterday's close. Others in this category included American Cyanamid "B," Electric Bond & Share, International Petroleum, Pennroad and United Gas.

Off a trifle were Cities Service and Creole Petroleum.

Bituminous Coal Production Up

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended July 31 was approximately 7,700,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week in 1936 was 7,306,000 tons and in like week of 1935 was 5,374,000 tons.

Report of the Bureau of Mines shows production of 7,132,000 tons for the week ended July 17, and 7,290,000 for the week ended July 24, 1937.

Van Raalte Co.

Van Raalte Co., Inc., declared a dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable September 1 to stock of record August 18.

NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIES BUILD NEW ENGLAND PROSPERITY

Wages now being paid in NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIES are above those of 1929. The purchasing power of these wages is at present 20 to 25 per cent greater than during that peak period.

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START TODAY
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
—BOSTON—
Hamilton Savings Bank ..... Aug. 10th
Home Savings Bank ..... Aug. 10th
Union Savings Bank ..... Aug. 10th
Dorchester Five Cents Savings ..... Aug. 10th
Home Savings Bank ..... Aug. 10th
Interborough Savings Bank ..... Aug. 16th
Eliot Savings Bank ..... Aug. 16th
Roxbury Savings Bank ..... Aug. 16th
Home Savings Bank ..... Aug. 16th
South Boston Savings Bank ..... Aug. 30th
Massachusetts Savings Bank ..... Sept. 2nd
—SUBURBAN—
Brookline Savings Bank ..... Aug. 10th
Newton Savings Bank ..... Aug. 10th
Somerset Savings Bank ..... Aug. 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank ..... Aug. 16th
Quincy Savings Bank ..... Sept. 2nd
—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank ..... Sept. 2nd
Boston
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchants Co-op Bk. New shares on sale

Question Seubert On Oil

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

New York, Aug. 7—Strikes are news because they are unusual, but undramatic harmony between capital and labor, such as prevails in the oil industry, is vastly more significant to the national economy.

Questioned concerning labor conditions in the petroleum business, Edward G. Seubert, president, Standard Oil (Indiana) told me:

"Labor conditions are generally good in the oil industry, which is employing more than a million men and women and paying them about a billion and a quarter annually in wages and salaries. Owing to the fact that in all branches employes receive higher pay than is customary in comparable branches of other industries, and that other treatment is correspondingly good, there is little cause for discord. The standards in force in the organization I head are better than those set under the NRA, and I believe many other companies can say the same thing."

Concerning business prospects, Mr. Seubert said:

"Every indication points strongly to a record period in consumption of petroleum products this year."

About the Diesel engine movement, the executive declared:

"Development of the Diesel engine is coming along, but it will not affect oil consumption significantly for many years."

* * *

I next asked what the Federal government could do or abstain from doing which would be helpful to the oil industry.

"The most important thing the Federal government could do for the oil industry at present," Mr. Seubert countered, "would be to repeal the undistributed profits tax. This tax seriously threatens financially weak concerns and will eventually damage even the strong. It is a powerful force against business expansion.

"It discourages provision in the good years for the lean. It prevents establishment and maintenance of reserves with which corporations can carry out a make work policy to keep employes busy in case of another depression. The financial structure of American industrial concerns will grow increasingly flabby as long as this law remains on the statute books.

"Otherwise, the oil industry seems well enough off so far as legislation is concerned. Oil legislation and state compacts have had constructive benefit. Industry's progress in the last two or three years, without much new legislation, has been encouraging. Remaining problems can hardly be solved by passing new laws."

Mr. Seubert admonished the industry against tendencies toward excessive output.

"In recent months," he warned, "no significant new trends have developed in the industry. The competitive battle, which keeps participants straining every nerve and continues to give the consumer more and better products and surprisingly low costs, never lessens. The tendency toward overproduction which has been observable since early in the year is unabated, and a danger point will eventually be reached if a better balance between production and demand is not reached."

Vogt. Mfg.

Vogt Manufacturing Corp. declared a dividend of 75c a share on the common, payable September 1 to stock of record August 18.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Boston Edison	39½	39½	39½	
B & M pf	26½	26½	26½	– ½
Copper Range	12¼	12¼	12¼	– ¼
East G & F	5½	5½	5½	– ½
East G & F 6 pf	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Isle Royale	3	3	3	
Mass Utilities	3	3	3	– ¼
Narragansett RA	8	8	8	
Nat T & T	37½	37½	37½	– ½
N E T & T	117½	117½	117½	– ½
Old Col R R	1¾	1¾	1¾	– ¼
Old Colony Rfd	12½	12½	12½	– ½
Quincy Min	5½	5½	5½	– ¼
Reece B H M	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Un Shoe M	3½	3½	3½	
Utah Metal	2¼	2¼	2¼	

Wage-Hour Bill May Start Artificial Boom

New York, Aug. 7—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Company of New York currently comments as follows:

"With Congress anxious to adjourn and under pressure from the Administration to enact the latter's program, hearings on the wage-hour control measure have been so limited that there has been no attempt to make a thorough examination of the potential ramifications of the bill.

"As the basic aim of the bill, like that of the NRA, is to raise the national payroll, it is entirely conceivable that a situation similar to that which developed in the spring of 1933, might again be witnessed.

"At that time, when the codes were under discussion, it was recognized that higher prices would be inevitable. So buyers flocked into the markets placed heavy orders, in an attempt to accumulate inventories of low-cost merchandise.

"In other words, it is possible that another artificial industrial boom, such as that immediately preceding the NRA era, may be witnessed. It would be featured by extravagant buying, followed by a severe drying up of new orders coincident with the advances in prices.

"Congress will force this dangerous and temporary business expansion on the country unless it circumscribes the power of the Labor Standards Board or it becomes clear at once that the Board will exercise restraint in setting labor standards."

STOCKS Move HIGHER

STEELS, MINES IN DEMAND

New York, Aug. 7—Steels and mines gave stocks a rallying push today and even the recently laggard rails turned upward.

Tilting forward were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Vanadium, American Rolling Mill, National Steel, Wheeling Steel, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, St. Joseph Lead, American Zinc, Chrysler, General Motors, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, Montgomery Ward, Armstrong Cork, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Superheater, Crown Cork, Crane Co., J. L. Case and International Harvester.

Most of the rubbers, oils and aircrafts moved a shade in either direction.

CURRENT TOPICS

In the hunt for market clues analysts pored figures of the American Iron & Steel Institute showing July steel output was 9 per cent above June and only 1 per cent ahead of July last year. Because of the three-day holiday observed in many plants early in the month, the increase over June was interpreted as favorable.

In additional satisfaction was expressed with the estimate of the commerce department placing exports for June and also in the first half of 1937 well ahead of the high volume in 1928. Steel scrap shipments, it was said, had much to do with the large aggregate.

Sterling was up ⅝ of a cent at $4.98 5-16 at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions. The French franc was 00⅛ of a cent higher at 3.73½ cents.

Pierce-Arrow to Produce Lower Priced Car

Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company is completing arrangements to enter the medium-priced passenger car field and to raise approximately $11,000,000 in cash from sale of new stock to underwriters, A. J. Chanter, president, announced.

Proceeds of the proposed financing will supply funds for the new equipment, plant rearrangement, working capital and other requirements for the new program, Mr. Chanter said.

The new car will not be completed in time for the national automobile shows this fall and will probably not be introduced before 1938, it was said.

In announcing the new program, Mr. Chanter pointed out that the "present market affords heavier for all manufacturers during the depression. "Although returning prosperity has brought some degree of recovery in this field, the pronounced improvement in passenger car operations has been in the medium priced field," he stated.

A special meeting of stockholders will be called shortly to take action on the proposed plan, Mr. Chanter said.

Sterling Highest in Nearly a Year

The pound sterling worked to the highest level for nearly a year in today's foreign exchange dealings. Other European currencies also appreciated against the dollar, the unit of value in the market, lack of supply and continued transfer of far eastern funds into sterling was given by traders as the cause of the pound's strength. In point of fact the dollar lost ⅛ of a cent to close at 4.98 11-16 to the pound. There was no trading in Paris because of the Saturday holiday.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape at 12:05

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—					
Adams M	2	24¼	24	24	– ¼
Air Reduct		72	72	72	– ¼
Air Reduc	1.a	72	72	72	+ ¼
Airway El Ap		2½	2¼	2¼	
Alaska Jn	.60e	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
Alleg Corp		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Alleg pf		33	33	33	
Allied Ch	.6	235	235	235	
Allied Stra	.20	20½	20	20	+ ½
Allis Chal	1.a	68¼	67¾	67¾	– ¼
Amal Leat		6	6	6	
Am Bank N	.50e	38	38	38	
Am Br Sh	1.25e	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Am Can	4.a	109	109	109	
Am Can pf	7	158	158	158	
Am Com Alco	.50	24	24	24	
Am Encaus		8¼	8¼	8¼	– ¼
Am Europ R		13	13	13	
Am For wf		9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Am Hd Pf		57	57	57	
Am Hawaii	.50	14¼	14¼	14¼	– ¼
Am Hide & L		8	7¾	8	
Am Ice		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Ice pf		46½	46	46	
Am Int Corp		11¼	11¼	11¼	– ¼
Am M&F	.75e	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am Metal	.25e	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ¾
Am Pneum		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am P&L Inv	.5.	30	30	30	
Am Rad Pf		22	21½	22	
Am R Mill	1.a	40	39½	40	+ ½
Am Seating	.25e	26½	26¾	26¾	
Am Smelt	2.a	97½	96¾	97¼	+ ¼
Am Sm&R	.50	14¾	14¼	14¼	– ¼
Am Snuff&Ch		8	7¾	8	
Am Stov		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Tob		46½	46	46	
Am Tob B	2.a	114	114	114	+ ½
Am W&P	.75e	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am Woolen	.25e	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Zinc		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Amerada	2.a	71	70¾	71	+ ¼
Anaconda	.50	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
Anchor Hock		3	3	3	
Archer D M	1.40e	35	35	35	
Armour Ill	.50e	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Armour Ill pf	6.	63¼	63¼	63¼	
Assoc Inv Co		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Atch T&S F	2.	78¼	78¼	78¼	+ ¼
Atchison pf	5.	99¾	99¾	99¾	
Atl Coast L	6.	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Atl Gulf&W I	1.	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Atl Refin	1.	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Auburn Aut	2.a	80	79½	79½	– ¼
Aviat Corp of D	3.	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
—B—					
Baldwin	5.	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Baldwin pf		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Balt & Ohio		27¾	27¾	27¾	
Bang & Ar	2.	50¾	44¾	44¾	
Barber Asph	.25e	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Barnsdall		25¾	25	25¾	+ ¼
Bastian Bless	1.	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Beatrice	.0e	20¾	20	20¾	
Beech Aircr	1.32e	21½	21	21	
Beech-Nut	2.	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ¼
Belh Mid pf	1.	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Bendix Aviat		34¾	34¾	34¾	
Best Foods	1.60	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Beth Steel	2.	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Bigelow San		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bigelow Sanf		5	5	5	
Blaw Knox	1.50	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Bliss E W	1.	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Boeing Aircr		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Bohn Alum	2.	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Bond Stores	.20a	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Borden Co	1.a	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Borg Warner	2.	57	57	57	
Briggs Mfg	.60	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Bristol Brass		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Brit Celan	.20a	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Brit Celan pf	1.	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Brooklyn Edis	2.80a	3	3	3	
Brooklyn&Q		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Brown Shoe		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Brunswick		25¾	25¾	25¾	
Bucyrus	1.a	117¾	115¾	116¼	– ¼
Budd Wheel		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bullard		27¾	27¾	27¾	
Bulova Watch	1.60	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Burd Piston	1.	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Burrus Mills		27¾	27¾	27¾	
Bush Term	1.	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Butler Bros	.60	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Byers A M		19¾	19¾	19¾	
—C—					
Calif Packing		43¾	43¾	43¾	
Callahan Zinc		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Calumet&Ariz	.75a	47¾	46¾	46¾	– ¼
Cam Wire	.50e	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Campbell W&C		31¾	31¾	31¾	
Canada Dry		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Canada Dry pf		23¾	24¾	24¾	
Can Pacific		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Carrier Corp		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Case J I	7.a	184	184	184	– 3¾
Case pf	7.	118	118	118	
Celanese C	1.50e	39¾	39	39¾	
Celanese pf	7.	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Cerro	4.	75¾	75¾	75¾	+ ¼
Certain-Teed		13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Chesapeake		18	18	18	
Chesebrough	2.80a	3	3	3	
Chi Grt West		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Pneu Tr		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi Pneumatic		25	25	25	
Chrysler	7.a	117¾	115¾	116¼	– 1¾
Cities Serv		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cities Serv pf		67¾	67¾	67¾	
Clark Equip	1.60	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Cleve Cliffs	1.	36	36	36	
Cliett Peab	1.	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Coca-Cola	3.	177¾	177¾	177¾	
Colgate pf	.6.	103	103	103	
Colling & A	2.	52	51¾	52	
Colo F&I	2.	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Colo Fuel&I		29¾	28¾	29¾	
Col Gas	.20e	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Col Pict	4.	64¾	63¾	63¾	– ¼
Com Cr pf	4.25	108	108	108	
Com Inv Tr	4.	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Com Solv	.60	14	14	14	
Consolidat Ae		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Consol Oil	3.	5½	5¾	5¾	
Congoleum	2.	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Cons Aircraft		22	22	22	
Cons Edison	1.30e	37	37	37	
Cons Edis pf	5.	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Consol Oil		11	10¾	11	
Consol Paper	.80	15¾	15¾	15¾	
CRRCuba pf		6½	6½	6½	
Contl Can	1.30	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Con Textile		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cont Bak B		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cont Bak B pf	8.	92½	92½	92½	
Cont Can	3.	86¾	86	86	
Cont Dia Fi	1.a	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cont Ins	1.60e	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Cont Motors		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cont Oil Del	.75a	47¾	46¾	47¾	
Crane Co		30¾	30	30¾	
Cranes Pf 8		113	113	113	
Cream of Wh	2.	82¾	82	82¾	
Crown Zeller		20¾	20	20¾	
Crucible St		71¾	71¾	71¾	
Cuba Co	1.	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cuban-Am Sug	2.50	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Cudahy Pack	1.	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cum Am Pet		27¾	27¾	27¾	
Curtis Pub		22¾	22¾	22¾	
Curtis Wright		6	5¾	6	
Curtiss W A	.75	19¾	19¾	19¾	
—D—					
Day Rite pf	1.25	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Deere pf	1.40	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Detroit W G	1.	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Det Ed Mtge		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Det Mich Stove	.5.a	11½	11½	11½	
Dist Corp	1.	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Dist Seagram		22¾	22¾	22¾	
Dividend Sh		85¾	85¾	85¾	
Dixie Ice	.80	56	56	56	
Dodge Bros	2.60e	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Du Mnt&Pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Du Pont	.25e	161	160¾	160¾	
—E—					
East K Mills		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Eastman K	8.	180	180	180	
Eaton Mfg	1.a	42¾	42¾	42¾	
El Aux Ind	.18e	5¾	5¾	5¾	
El Bond&Sh	1.40e	38	37¾	37¾	
Electric Boat	.60e	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Electric P&L		22¾	22¾	22¾	
Elec P&L 2nd	2.	35¾	35¾	35¾	
El Paso Gas	1.60	24	23¾	24	
Elk Horn Co		5	5	5	
Emp Gulf Ref		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Erie R R		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Evans Prd	1.	22	22	22	
—F—					
Fajardo S	2.a	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Fed Mot	.10a	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fed Mot pf		103¾	103¾	103¾	
Fidel Ph	1.60e	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Fire F&M	1.50e	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Firestone pf	6.	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Fst Nat Str	2.70	41½	41½	41½	
Fonda Johns		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Foto-Setter		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Food Mn	1.1.	51	51	51	+ ½
Freeport Sul	1.a	31	31	31	
—G—					
Gair Robert		12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Gair Rob 1st	3.	35	35	35	– ¼
Gar Wood	.25a	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
GenAmInvs		14¼	14¼	14¼	– ¼
Gen Am Tra	4.a	66	66	66	– ½
Gen Bak	.60	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Bronze		8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Gen Cable		26½	26½	26½	
Gen Cigar	.80e	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Gen Elec	.80	57¾	56	56¾	
Gen Foods	2.	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Gen Am Inv	1.25e	8	8	8	
Gen Mot pf	5.	117¾	117¾	117¾	
Gen Pub Serv		3½	3½	3½	
Gen Realty		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Refract	2.a	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Gillette S R	2.40e	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gimbel Bros		23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gladden	2.a	42	41¾	42	
Glidden pf	4.	92	92	92¼	
Gobel Adolf	2.a	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gold Dust	.20	20	20	20	
Goodrich pf	5.	80¾	80¾	80¾	
Goodyear T	1.a	43	42¾	43	
Gotham Silk		9	9	9	
Graham Pge		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Granby M Sm	1.a	11	10¾	11	
Grand Un pf	1.50e	20	20	20	
Grant W T	1.40e	39	38	39	
Great Nor pf	5.	52¾	52¾	52¾	
Gt Nortn pf		50¼	50¼	50¼	
Green H L	1.60	35	33	33	
Greyhound	.80	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Greyhound pf	.55	10¼	10¼	10¼	
—H—					
Hamilton Wa	.25e	30	30	30	
Hayes Body		4¾	4¾	5¼	+ ¼
Hecker Pr	.60e	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Hercules Mo		32¾	32¾	32¾	
Holly Sug	.25	32	32	32	
Homest M	.30	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¼
Houd Hers A	1.	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Houston Oil		15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Howe Sound	3.a	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ¼
Hudson Mot		19¾	18¾	18¾	
Hupp Motor		3¼	3¼	3¼	
—I—					
Illinois Cen		25	24¾	25	+ ¼
Ill Cen pf		41	41	41	
Imperial Oil		29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ¼
Interlake Iron		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Agric Ch		70	70	70	
Int Business	6.a	158	155½	155½	– 2½
Int Har	2.50	118¾	118¾	118¾	
Int Hydro El A		13¾	12¾	13¼	
Int Mining	.40e	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Int Nickel	1.a	65¾	65	65¾	+ ¼
Int Paper pf		76	76	76	
Int Pap&Pw	2.	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Int Shoe	2.	105	105	105	
Int T&T		11¾	11¼	11¾	
Interstate Dp	2.25e	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Int Utl Cnt	2.	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Jewel Tea	1.a	67¾	67½	67½	
—K—					
Kan City So		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Kelsey-Hayes	1.50	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Kelvinator	1.25	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Kendall & W		16	16	16	
Kresge Dept	.80	24	24	24	
Kroger Gr	1.60e	21¾	21¾	21¾	
—L—					
Lane Bryant		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Lee Rubb	1.a	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Leh Coal pf		10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Leh Val Coal		70	70	70	
Life Savers	1.60	58	58	58	
Lima Locom		6¾	6¾	6¾	– ¼
Lorrd & ...	2.a	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Loft Inc		7	7	7	
Lone Star G		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Lorillard	1.20	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Ludlum Sti	1.	36	35¾	36	
—M—					
Mack Trucks	1.	44¾	44¾	45	
Macy & Co	2.a	42	47	47	
Magma Cop	1.50e	50	50	50	
Manat Rubb		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Marine Mid	.40	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Marshall F	2.	26¾	26¾	27	
Martin Parry		8¾	8¾	8¾	
McGraw Elec	2.	22¾	22¾	22¾	
McKes&R	1.a	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Mead Johns	2.	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Mesta Mch	2.	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Met & R M		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Mengel Co		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Miami Cop	2.75e	65	65	65	
Miami Sup	.2.	21¾	20¾	21¾	
Mid Contl Pet	.50	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Mid St Pet	2.	42	42	42	
Minn Moline		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Mo Kan & Tex		6¾	6¾	6¾	
M K T pf A		25	25	25	
Mo Pac pf		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Mont Ward	2.a	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Motor Prod		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Motor Wh	1.50e	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Mullins B	.50	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Murray Corp		12¾	12¾	12¾	
—N—					
Nash Kel	1.	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Nat Acme	.25e	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Nat Bisc	.60a	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Nat Can	.75e	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Nat Dairy	1.20	20¾	20	20	
Nat Distil	2.	30	30	30¾	
Nat Gypsum		23	23	23	
Nat Lead B	.50	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Nat Lead pf	3.50	98¾	98¾	98¾	
Nat Steel	1.25	98	98	98¼	
Nat Supply		41¾	41	41	
Newport Ind	1.25e	25¾	25¾	25¾	
N Y Central	4.a	40¾	39¾	40¼	+ ¼
NY Dk & N		4¾	4¾	4¾	
NY N H&H		13¾	13¾	13¾	
NY Shipping		11¾	11	11¾	
Niagara Hud	.60	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Nor Am Aviat		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Northam Pac		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Northamer		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Northern Pac		29¾	28¾	29	
—O—					
Ohio Oil	.60e	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Ill Ohio	.40e	43¾	41¾	43¾	+ ¼
Oliver Farm		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Otis El	.50e	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Owens Ill G		101	101	101	
—P—					
Pac Am Fish	1.20	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Pac Gas Ec	2.	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Pac Light	4.a	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Packard	.15e	9	8¾	9	
Pan Am Pet		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Paramount&p	.60	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Park Utah M		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Parke D&C	1.50	27	27	27	
Parmelee Tr		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Patino Mines		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Penick&F	2.a	98¾	98¾	98¾	
Penn Coal		4	4	4	
Penn Dixie		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Pennsylvania	.25a	26	26	26	
Penn RR	2.50	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Peoples Gas		52¾	52¾	52¾	
Pepsi-Cola	4.a	62	62	62	
Phelps Dodge	2.50	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Phila Co pf	1.50	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Phila Elec		29¾	29¾	29¾	
Phillips Pet	.30a	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Pillsbury Fl	1.60	30	29¾	29¾	– ¼
Pitts Coal		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Pitts Ste	.70	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
Pitts Ste pf		21¾	21¾	21¾	
Pressed Steel		19¾	18¾	19	
Proc & Gamb	2.a	62	62	62	
Prod&Refin	2.60	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Pub Serv pf	1.50	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Pullman		44¾	44¾	44¾	
Purity Bak	.30e	14¾	14¾	14¾	
—R—					
Radio Corp		10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Radio 1 pf	3.50	71	71	71	
Radio Keith		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Rem Rand	.70a	26	26	26	+ ¼
Rem Rand wt	4.50	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¼
Rem Motor		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Repub Steel		29¾	29¾	29¾	
Rep Steel A	.6.	100¾	100¾	100¾	
Revere A B		39¾	38¾	39¼	
Reynolds Met	1.a	25¾	24¾	25	
Reynolds Spr	1.	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Reynolds Tob	3.	52¾	52¾	52¾	
—S—					
St Joe Lead	.2.a	63	62	63	+ ¼
St L So Fr	2.	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Schenley	2.	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
Schlumb N V	3.	84	84	84	
Scovill & Ly	.6	5	5	5	

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Seaboard O	1.	39¾	39¼	39¼	– ¼
Sears Roe	3.a	96¾	96	96¾	
Servel	1.	33½	33¼	30½	– ¼
Sharon Steel	1.20	35¾	35	35¾	
Sharpe & D		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Shattuck	.60	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Shell Un Oil	.50e	27	27	27	
Shell Un Oil pf	5.50	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Silver King	.65	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Simmons		49	49	49	
Simms Pet	1.a	7¾	7¾	8	
Skel Oil	.40	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Socony Vac	.75e	15¾	15¾	15¾	
So Am Gold	10.	3¾	3¾	3¾	
So Cal Ed	1.50	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Southern Pac		48¼	47	48¼	
Southern Ry		29¾	28¾	29¾	
Spalding		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Sperry	1.	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Square Mfg		32¾	32¾	32¾	
Stand Brds		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Stand Oil	.80	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Stand Gas		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Standard Oil		.0¾	.0¾	.0¾	
Stand Oil Cal	1.	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Stand Oil Ind	2.	44¾	44¾	45	
Stand Oil N J	4.	68¾	68¾	68¾	
Starrett	2.80	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Sterling Pd	3.80	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Stewart W	.50	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Stone & Web		23¾	23¾	23¾	
Studebaker		13¾	13¾	13¾

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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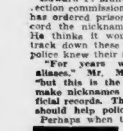
Edward P. Mulrooney, state correction commissioner of New York, has ordered prison officials to record the nicknames of criminals. He thinks it would be easier to track down these criminals if the police knew their nicknames.

"For years we have filed aliases," Mr. Mulrooney says, "but this is the first effort to make nicknames part of the official records. The nickname list should help police everywhere."

Perhaps when the list is made up Mr. Mulrooney will find a number of nicknames that he hung on criminals himself when he was police commissioner of New York city, and one of the greatest cops the big town ever had.



Damon Runyon

We have remarked before on Mr. Mulrooney's facility in tagging criminals under his observation with highly descriptive nicknames.

He called the late Vincent Coll "The Mad Dog," because of Coll's tendency to run amuck, firing right and left without rhyme or reason. And once in a casual conversation, Mr. Mulrooney titled the late "Legs" Diamond "The Clay Pigeon."

JUST A WALKING TARGET

It was an extremely pat title for the late Mr. Diamond. Somebody was always shooting Mr. Diamond. He usually had enough slugs in him to sink a rowboat. Finally he got more than he could carry and in Albany, Mr. Mulrooney's title got in the newspapers and Mr. Diamond considered it something of a slur.

We once went to some trouble to make a collection of the nicknames of criminals just out of curiosity, and we discovered some that were positively incredible. If they have been used in fiction the author would have been charged with sheer invention.

Still, "Gyp the Blood" was about as improbable a nickname as anybody could think of, even for a noted figure for a spell in New York's underworld. "Gyp the Blood" went to the electric chair as part in the Rosenthal murder in the famous Becker case.

The nickname thing has always entranced us for its complete descriptiveness of a low character was "The Louse Kid." Maybe that low around mid-Manhattan who will be recalled with no great pleasure by many of our citizens. We do not know that he had an actual criminal record, but his intentions and practices were of a highly reprehensible nature.

He got his nickname in the days of the searches for draft dodgers when this country first got into the big war. He would go around with the government agents invading all places where crowds assembled.

In this manner, "The Louse Kid" discovered many an under-cover crap game, and he would very definately notify hold-up men of his acquaintance, who would drop around and rob the joint.

We do not know what became of "The Louse Kid," nor do we especially care. The nearest to an explanation when a gentleman hurled 11 for a nice pot just as the git-'em-up boys arrived, per his former style supplied by "The Louse Kid," still is too poignant.

Another nickname we thought slightly picturesque was "The Clutching Hand." He was well known in the underworld of Brooklyn for years before he was called "The Clutching Hand," or "The Clutch" for short, because one hand was paralyzed, and the fingers and thumb bent inward from the joints, hook fashion.

REASON FOR "MONICKER"

A nickname in underworld parlance nowadays is a "moniker," a term derived from the word monogram, and originally the term was used by American hoboes, and with some reason.

The hoboes made a practice of carving their initials, or monograms, with their pocket knives in switch shanties, and on the timber uprights of water tanks along the railroad rights of way.

Some of the more famous of the old time hoboes used just these signals. For instance, "A-1" was the mark of a character who was believed by the most wealthy of hobo of all time. It has been years since "A-1" rode the rods, or the blind baggage, or the deck of a passenger train, and if still alive he would be a somewhat elderly man.

But to this day you will find "A-1" carved deep into vintage railroad timbers from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Possibly alongside it, though of much later date, you may find the curious carving that was supposed to represent a bird with a long beak, which was the "moniker" of another celebrated "hobo, Jack Snipe, out of Muscatine, Iowa.

JACK SNIPE'S LAMENT

Jack Snipe used to sing a song that went something like this:

"We arrived at Muscatine a quarter past eight,
The train agent said, 'Well, I guess you are late.'
For the train just went by directly on time
With three thousand bums for the Rock Island Line."

We sang it with a long drawn out wail as a sort of lament. We always wound up by throwing back his head, and howling mournfully, "Uh-uh-h-h-h."

The missing of the train at Muscatine seemed to fill Jack Snipe's soul with great sorrow. We never could understand this until recently, when we got a letter from Jack Snipe.

He is living in Muscatine.

Deal Rebels Head For Salt Mines

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Jim Farley's speech in Akron must have been aimed at the balloon tires. Jim says there won't be any political reprisals for hopping the reservation.

* * *

Now, Jim knows and everybody knows that politics is like the poker game we used to play in. We all used to spectate on the table, because it was dangerous to turn your head.

* * *

Jim's speech about no reprisals was made strictly for the export trade. We know nobody is going to swallow it at home.

* * *

There's going to be reprisals and they are going to start right now. We could name a dozen rebels who are headed for the political salt mines and the parcy stone quarries.

* * *

And those 12 fellows had better grow fathers and light out for a bird sanctuary.

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Outing Monday Set For Mothers

Coupons in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser will send hundreds of readers and their families to Nantasket Beach and Paragon Park on Monday, for an outing of mothers and children.

This, the twelfth in the series of Nantasket Beach excursions, will give coupon holders reduced rates on the Nantasket boats and low rates on the rides and attractions at Paragon Park.

Each coupon, published in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser, will have instructions relative to its use printed on it.

Each board of the Boston-Nantasket Steamboat Company fleet will be assigned to carry Monday's excursionists. The Monday line-up will be announced on the boat coupons tomorrow.

Order your copy of the Sunday Advertiser today and clip the coupons and go to Nantasket Monday.

Nantucket Scoffs At 'Sea Monster'

Nantucket, Aug. 7—Nantucket residents smoke their pipes in disbelief today after, Bill Manville returned from a fishing trip and reported that there is a sea thing about two miles east of this island.

He declared the monster raised his big head a couple of times, glaring out of fierce eyes. But Nantucketers recalled the time when the island fitted out a boat to search the South Seas for sea serpents and came back empty.

Saved From Death After Coffee Boils

Fall River, Aug. 7—Thanks to the work of firemen and police first-aid men, George Poole, 35, was alive today after he had been overcome by illuminating gas while he slept.

Poole fell asleep on a couch while waiting for coffee to boil. The coffee boiled over and put out the burner.

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO LOANS WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **NEW LOW RATES**
ALTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., Inc., 50 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 8230
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

Loans Up to $300—All Plans
PERSONAL FINANCE CO
173 Tremont St. (1st 7337) License 22
(Former Industrial Banks)
OFFICES 80 Boylston St. (1st 1774) License 237
Fraternity Bldg., Central Square

BORROW on the cash you need without collateral or endorsers on our no co-maker plan. Inquire for cash. Suppose to Morris Plan Co., 310 Washington Street, Boston. Room 1. License 61.

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 22
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 2212

LOANS To People Keeping House, Either Married or Single. Your Home or Your Name—for Position, Etc. Reasonable Rates. Strictly Confidential. Open Evenings. 9 to 1.
Bring In This Ad and Receive $5.00 Free
Room 306 Washington St. Bos. 7 Cor. Milk. 0592.

PERSONAL LOANS, NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY
1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. License 58

LOANS ON DIAMONDS — SILVER — WATCHES — JEWELRY — MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 333 Washington St. Rm. 401—1st floor.

LOANS $ CHATTEL MORTGAGE PLAN. LICENSE 182. 333 Washington St. LIB. 8007. Room 1001.

LOANS of $300 and over on furniture, pianos, etc. Write full particulars. Box B-436, Boston American.

AUTOS Fidelity Loan Co. License 44. 1 Huntington Ave. Room 2733

PILGRIM PLAN loan on autos, furniture, 24 hours. Pilgrim Co., 31 Bromfield St. 4th floor.

Household Finance Corp., 89 Temple Place. License No. 202. Liberty 4636.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Hearings

In Board of Street Commissioners in the City of Boston, August 5, 1937. Ordered: that due notice be given that this Board is of the opinion that, in each of the following cases, the public good requires the laying out of Wakefield street, with the name and width as follows, from Old County avenue to Mohawk street, with the name and width as follows, Michael J. O'Connor Way or some other distinctive name, 50 feet; Mohawk street to Wakefield street, with the name of General Lawrence J. Logan Way or some other distinctive name, the laying out of Needham street, South Boston district, as a highway, from Dorchester avenue to Wakefield street; with the name of Dwight D. Eisenhower Way or some other distinctive name, the laying out of a highway from Dorchester avenue to Mohawk street, with the name of Michael J. O'Connor Way or some other distinctive name, the laying out and construction of Hyde street, South Boston district, as a highway, from Old County avenue to Old Colony avenue, with the name of Captain Joseph H. Devine Way or some other distinctive name; substantially as petitioned for, and that it is the opinion that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements and that the hearing 11 o'clock A. M. of August 18, 1937, and the office of this Board, Room 312, City Hall, are the time and place for public hearing on all matters. Attest: JAMES J. HAGAN, Secretary. THOMAS A. FITZERALD, WILLIAM C. HEALEY, Commissioners. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on the date hereof. CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

aug6 7 9 10

6 Deaths

GUERRIN—Suddenly, in Canton, Aug. 6, Thomas Guerrin, Jr., age 15, beloved son of Thomas and Dorothy Guerrin. Notice of funeral services from Mt. Carmel Church, Canton, Aug. 9, at 9 A. M. Interment private.

PENNELL—Suddenly, Somerville, Aug. 4, Leland M., wife of Archibald W. Pennell, residence 23 Cross St. Services at the residence, Church, Franklin St., Somerville, Sunday at 4 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Body can be seen at the funeral home, 43 Mt. Vernon st., Winchester, after 5 o'clock Saturday.

HAGAN—In Somerville, Aug. 5, Alice (nee Sullivan), beloved wife of Patrick Hagan, mother of Mrs. Edward Donnelly. Funeral from her home, 251 Washington St., at 8:15, thence to St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

IRVIN—In Newton, Aug. 5, Nomi G., wife of Charles E. Irvin. Services at residence, 102 Pearl St., Sunday at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

CAREY—At Milton, Aug. 5, Annie G. (nee Quirk), beloved wife of Martin J. Carey. Funeral from her late residence, 889 Broadway, on Monday morning at 9 A. M., thence to Sacred Heart Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

DI PRIZIO—In Boston, Aug. 5, 1937, Pasquale, beloved husband of Theresa (Di Prizio (nee Troisi). Funeral from his late residence at 170 Endicott St., Monday, Aug. 9, at 12:45 P. M. Blessing at St. Leonard's Church at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
Jheo. J. Craig
IN MEMORIAL ART
QUINCY MASS. LIBERTY 4000

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads
Published in the
American-Advertiser
Are Broadcast Daily
At 9:20 P. M.
Over
Radio Station WCOP
(1120K-267M)
at no additional cost.
FOR INFORMATION
PHONE
Miss James—LIBerty 4000

KNOCK 'EM STIFF FLEA SOAP

FREE—Lost dogs directory published in the interest of dog owners in the Lost and Found Advertiser. For free listing in the Knock 'em Stiff Flea Soap Lost and Found Ads, phone LIBerty 4000.

LOST—White shaved French poodle, answers to "Tiny." Call Mrs. Budd, Tel. 3072.

LOST—Bill fold containing $2500 in cash, valuable papers, etc. Reward. Name in ring. Eli, 7742.

LOST, Newton, black mare cat, about 1st, collar, bell. Rew. $10. Cen. New. 1932.

LOST—Pocketbook containing money, passport and articles of value only to owner. Reward. Finder please return to 1774 after Monday, Aug. 9.

LOST—Boston Evening Transcript, August, sum money in tin box. Reward. Eve. 0172-M.

LOST—Irish terrier, not Lincoln, Mass., ruff, coated male, partially blind. Rew. Lin. 0175.

LOST—Dorchester, lady's metal beaded purse containing considerable money. Rew. No questions asked. Com. 2773, 8-5 daily.

LOST—Black Scottie, named Kitty, on Sunday, Aug. 1. Rew. Centre Newton 2096.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Transfer From Individual to Corporation. Notice is hereby given that Patrick J. Noonan, the holder of a 6th all alcoholic beverages license located at 135 Blackstone Street, has applied to the Licensing Board for the transfer to a Massachusetts corporation which will be formed under the name of said applicant. The licensee will retain in said corporation sufficient stock to control the same and will be employed by said corporation. Notice of such application has been established for the public. Complete information may be obtained in the office of the Licensing Board. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By John J. Kinsella, D. T. CLIFFORD, JOHN J. SHALLEY, Board of Licensing Commissioners. Attest: MACKLINTIC NATHAN M. SHAW, JR., PHILIP WILLIAMS, Board of Selectmen of Brookeridge. August 7, 1937.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS.—Bituminous Macadam or Bituminous Concrete Surfacing, City of Marlborough. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Notice to contractors—Sealed proposals for furnishing and constructing Bituminous Concrete surfacing and sidewalks, will be received by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, in the office of the Department of Public Works, 190 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.) of Tuesday, August 17, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal, guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $2500.00 or other satisfactory security, but a bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By ORO. D. DALRYMPLE, Mayor of Haverhill. August 7, 1937.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS—Retail at wholesale prices. Diamond Stone, 907 Centre St., Quincy. President 1990.

18 Special Notices

Clearance Sale, Hand Knitting Yarns. Hathaway Yarn Co., 248 Summer St., Lynn. 1907.

Employment

New Low Employment rates: 1 day—20c per line. 3 or more days—15c per line.

Job Tips Task. Make job-hunting an orderly and well-planned task. Wake up each morning at the same time and establish an orderly routine. List your prospects for the day and have a definite plan of attack for each. This will save much useless "pavement-pounding" and energy.

60 Employment for Women

50 CHORUS GIRLS for travelling company. Apply 10 A. M. GODFREY ARNY; long season; experience not necessary. Apply 10:30 A.M. OLD HOWARD THEATRE, 32 to 8 P. M.

Laundry Shirt press operator, good wages, 40 hours per week. BLUE IDEAL LAUNDRY, 11 Columbine St., Dor. Don't bother Pats "Sundays" Ask Agents for Good Selling Post. $1.80. Tie. 45%. 137% Tremont. Girl and for housework, 25-35, live in; no cooking, $7 to start, own room. Bel. 2063, eves.

GIRL WANTED, no cooking, live in, good pay for right party. Dennis 1674.

MISS KAY: I had splendid results from the ad I ran in the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser and have secured a very nice girl. Many thanks for such fine service. Mrs. J. Rosenberg, Chelsea, Mass.

MOTHER'S helper, live in or out; no cooking, own room and home. Hyde Park 0969.

ATTENDANT—Capable nursemaid. Apply 995 Washington Ave., Chelsea. Che. 1539.

Housekeeper-companion, 3 adults, 2 children. 3 A.M. Broadline St., Boston. B-1.

MOTHER'S helper, 18-25, live in, own room, $25 to start. Call 1 to 3 P.M. 4170 Washington St., Roslindale.

LOANS of $300 and over on business, profession, etc. Write full particulars. Box B-436, Boston American.

AUTOS Fidelity Loan Co. License 44. 1 Huntington Ave. Room 2733

PILGRIM PLAN loan on autos, furniture, 24 hours. Pilgrim Co., 31 Bromfield St. 4th floor.

Household Finance Corp., 89 Temple Place. License No. 202. Liberty 4636.

61 Employment for Men

Woodsmen
Wanted at Berlin, N. H.
for Brown Co. Operations

Civil Service
VALUABLE INFORMATION FREE
HERRICK'S INSTITUTE
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

WANTED—2 men living in the vicinity of Newton, Waltham and Watertown, 21 to 35 years of age. Pay about 60c hr. to start. Write Box B-1150, Boston American.

Magazine men, managers, 10 couples, life to $2,000 yearly. Mr. Mullen, Hub. 0100.

YOUNG ITALIAN BOY for meat cutting. Steady work. 309 Broadway, Revere 0280.

68 Instructions

DIESEL TRAINING—Mechanical drawing, machine shop practice, welding, $5 per week; terms. Write Wentworth, Box 4210. Open eves. Mass. Diesel Institute, 88 Stanhope St.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses For Sale

CAMBRIDGE—Choice residential section, and with 2 rooms adjoining, also 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; must sell for $200 down and balance rent; 3 rooms adjoining, also 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; must sell for $200 down and balance rent; 3 rooms adjoining, also 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; must sell for $200 down and balance rent; includes taxes, interest and principal payments; 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; must sell for $200 down and balance rent; includes taxes, interest and principal payments; 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; must sell for $200 down and balance rent; includes taxes, interest and principal payments. Call owner, Kirkland 4810.

REVERE, $3000

191 VANE ST.—$216 down will buy this house of 6 rooms, bath, furnace heat and 400 feet of land; monthly payments of $30 includes taxes, insurance, interest and principal; 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; must sell for $200 down and balance rent; includes taxes, interest and principal payments; 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; must sell for $200 down and balance rent; includes taxes, interest and principal payments. Call owner, Kirkland 4810.

SO. BOSTON, $2250

9 HOWE AVE., near L. St. Beach—8-room single house; 2 fireplaces; newly decorated, small down payment; $12.50 monthly includes interest and principal and taxes. Real Estate Dept., Boston American. Liberty 4000, Ext. 240.

NEAR EGLESTON SQ.

10 CHESTER AVE.—6-room single; bath, hot water heat; 2 fireplaces; lot 40x100 and 4000 feet land; needs some repairs, assessed $4000; will sell for $2500 cash, including taxes and savings. Call MR. BOWMAN, Liberty 4000, Ext. 240, or Sundays, Roxbury 1410-W.

QUINCY—$5200
A BRAND NEW HOUSE
6 rms., cellar, fine location; to see, take Quincy Center car to Beach st., get off at Hancock st.; 1 block to Beach; entrance hall; oak floors throughout; tiled bath; fireplace; Colonial doors; Venetian blinds; hot water heat; garage; lot 50x100; taxes $60; $1000 cash, balance $40 monthly. Apply owner, 1 Hancock st., Quincy, Mon. to Fri. 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 12.

ROXBURY, $3000

110 PARKER ST.—Delightful home, 7 rooms, 2-car garage, chance to recondition; 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat; 2 fireplaces; lot 40x100 and 4000 feet land; needs some repairs, assessed $4000; will sell for $2500 cash, including taxes and savings. Call MR. BOWMAN, Liberty 4000, Ext. 240, or Sundays, Roxbury 1410-W.

Old Colonial House—
FOR SALE—2½ miles from Boston, 5 room, 10, 15 acres tillage, 35 acres pasture, 2 acres woodland; 2 fireplaces; hot water; F. W. Stone, Hyde Park, Mass. Tel. 15.

4-Rm. Bungalow Wilmington, Mass. Only $4,000. Tile bath, tiled sink, open heat, open kitchen, all rooms large, lot 75x150, 2 car garage. Call or write Rich American Office, 1 Tremont Row, Room 1, Boston. Lib. 1417. Open Sundays, 2 to 5 P. M. Directions: Take Lowell train to Wilmington, Mass., get off at Wilmington station, walk to Main St., turn left and follow Rich American Office sign. Open Sundays, 2 to 5 P. M. Directions: Take Lowell train to Wilmington, Mass., get off at Wilmington station, walk to Main St., turn left and follow Rich American Office sign.

Concord—Fitchburg
Farms, suburbans, village homes, Road properties. E. BLISS, East Acton. Tel. 191-4.

Dorchester
$6500—Two family house, 312 Gienway St.; corner property, handy to park and transportation. Assessed $5000. Apply to real estate dept., Room 1, 147 Milk St., Boston. Lib. 1417. Open Sundays, 2 to 5 P. M. Directions: Take Lowell train to Wilmington, Mass., get off at Wilmington station, walk to Main St., turn left and follow Rich American Office sign.

Newton Highlands
DESIRABLE ALL ELECTRIC
7 rms. Call Ray March, Waltham 1149.

Norfolk Downs
7 family, 12 rms., 3 baths, 3 garages, $5500 Price $5500 Principals only. Tel. Quincy 4-0-W.

Reading
FARMHOUSE Realty—Top-notch colonial home, $5000, on Cul Mr. Kirk, RI 9718.

Southern New Hampshire
Farms, summer homes, camps. Owners & Work, Hampton Falls, N. H., 603-116-12.

Wellesley
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
6-7 ROOM, NEW MODERN HOMES, $7,990 UP. HAVE THEM FINISHED TO SUIT YOU. Call HANCOCK 1737.

Wellesley, Mass.
MELLON RD. 2-car. Cape Cod home, 6 rms., tile bath, oil heat. Open 2-5. 27 Mellon Rd. OFFICE 1442 W. ALL Gas Colonial Home, $10,000. 16 Buckingham Rd. Mass. GRA. 1490-M

81 Lots For Sale

$89 Large lots, 85 down, $1 wk. Mirror Lake Estates, Rte. 1, Saugus. Lyn. 0900.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

HENNIKER, N. H.
80 ACRE FARM, 8 rooms, modernized, 2 acres village, pasture and woodland, 2 acres tillage, 2 acres mowing, sugar house, 2 barns, hen house, barn 30x40, 2 miles to Henniker, new price $3500, $800 down, rest easy terms. Owner, 1 Lowell St., Henniker. JOHNSON & WIGHT, INC., 101 Lowell St., Manchester, N. H. Tel. 6-1-0.

Southern New Hampshire
40-ACRE FARM, near Great Bay section, plenty of game, 9-room Colonial, excellent trout brook, $4000, terms. Catalogue. GEO. KEEZER, Exeter, N. H.

Farms, Colonials, our opportunities. Write G. A. Burnham, Hampton, N. H. Tel. 272.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

Ask Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Boston, 44 Bromfield St. NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

RENTALS

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $5, Ins. Vans, Tel. CHA. 1858. Bonded Storage. 1st month free.

OWNER DRIVEN VANS—Anywhere in No. N. H. Wm. Maude & Chas. N. Wilson Bros. Co. Local & Long Distance Moving. Tel. Cen. New. 2466-W.

3 Rooms Moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Chi. 9676.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL
2 Rooms—Free Gas and Refrig., $45
Apply 70 Westland Ave. KEN. 6333.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT ORP

MODERN ATTRACTIVE APTS.
1170 Commonwealth Ave., 2 or 3 rooms—all improvements, electric refrig., janitor service; also evenings. Apply office 1170 Commonwealth Ave., or Charles A. Maney, 1045 Commonwealth Ave. Aro. 8195.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1 AND 2 ROOMS
14 Ivy St., Back Bay. KENmore 1452.

Back Bay
Mr. Kenmore Sq.
2-3 rooms apts., completely furnished, electric refrigerators, complete housekeeping conveniences. Reasonable rates. Apply Mr. Kenmore Sq. Office, 1 Kenmore Sq. KEN. 7400.

Entirely remodeled 1-2-3 rm. apts., $25-$40. Also 4-5 rm. apts., $50-$60. Apply Symphony Rd. References required. 36 Symphony Rd. Back Bay.

Beacon
15-25-35 BEACON ST.—1-2 rm. kitch. ette suites, $22-$30. Newly decorated. Real Estate Dept., Boston American. Liberty 4000, Ext. 240.

FURN. HEATED APT., $17.50—H. water, janitor service. Apply janitor 43A, 70 Clarendon St., or 347 Beacon St. BAC. 2174.

Charlestown
NICE flat, 4 rms., bath, imptd. Good location. 20 Lowell St. Lenox 3.

Jamaica Plain
NEW 7 rms., 3 rms., sun parlor, heated, tiled bath, garage, $26 UP. Open 2-5. **$26 OWNER** 2 ROOMS, BATH; ST. $26
5 ROOMS, BATH; ST. $18
Malden
15 HANCOCK, Belmont Hill—Flanged 4-5 rm. apts., $35-$40. Open 2-5. Also 6 rm. apts., $45. Call Belmont 0294.

Roxbury
4 Roomk, heated, all improvements, $30. Open 2-5. 1 Hancock st., Belmont. 0294.
5 Rooms, heated, all improvements, $35. Open 2-5. 1 Hancock st., Belmont. 0294.
3-4 Rooms $30 to $36 Adults only. 1 Hancock st., Belmont. 0294.
Roslindale
6 Rooms Large, heated, modern flats. Open 2-5. 1 Hancock st., Belmont. 0294.
Sharon
6-rm. apt. all imptd. $28. mo. Phila Avenue, 158 So. Main St. Sharon 0200.

95 Furnished Apartments

MISS ABBOTT—"We secured a fine tenant for our 6-room house through the advertising in the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser recently. We shall certainly use these papers when we have vacancies again." K. Rankin, Everett, Mass.

97 Summer Homes

2-ROOM cottage, bungalow garage, furnished, near ocean, Scituate. Couples and school house. Inq. J. Bowker, Topsfield 193.

98 Summer Guests

THE ELMS, Tourist Home, 806 Harrison Ave., in South. Weekend guests or tourists. Tel. Han. 1-0-W.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

Private Camp to Lease. Boys 7-18, 87 acres, Maine lake. Mary Moody, Jaquith Rd., Wilmington 149-2.

RENTALS

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Back Bay
299 BEACON ST.—Attract. furn. kitch. suite, single rms.; warm evening. Com 8203

Brookline
COOLIDGE CORNER, 150 Marion St.—Newly renov. rms., with or without kitchenettes. Reas.
97 UNIVERSITY RD.—Attract. furn. rms., kitchen privs.; $6 to $8 wk.; every convenience. Reas.

Cambridge
1 ROOM, kitchenette; gas elec. refrig. furnished. Parking space. Bel. 8149

Somerville
PEARL—Comfortable furn. rm. and kitch., everything incl.; reas. Som. 0842-R.
2-ROOM housekeeping suite, everything furn., for gentlemen. Cha. 0331.

102 Rooms With Board

Belmont
ROOM in modern single home, board gar. opt. 10 min. Harvard Sq. Bel. 1447-M.

103 Rooms Without Board

Live!—at the
HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
Special Weekly Summer Rates $8.00 UP
Daily Rates $1.50 UP
IN THE GRILL ROOM
Continuous Entertainment—5 FLOOR SHOWS, 2 SMALL CHARGE FOR DINNER
NO COVER NO MINIMUM

LIVE AT THE YMCA
Rooms for rent for a week, $3.50 to $7 per week. Free swim privileges. Tel. HANcock 1500
McKinnon Hall
Newbury at Massachusetts Ave.

Allston
51 GARDNER ST.—2 nicely furn. front rms., $5.50 per wk. Sta. 4481.
1292 COMM. AVE.—Attract. furn. room with private entrance. Bus. Sta. 4481.

Back Bay
51 HEREFORD ST.—Double front room, running water, mod. imptd. house, quiet, select, subway convenient, reasonable price. $2. Best only by appointment. Com. 0455.
88 WESTLAND AVE., Suite 2—2 front rms., kitchenette, bath, $12.50; all mod. conv. Com. 3124.

Boston
Cool rooms, all seasons, perm., trans. **GREATER BOSTON ROOMING HOUSE ASSN.** Reg. 1940. 30 Bromfield st. Com. 2958.

Brookline
COOLIDGE COR.—Single, double rms., home privileges; 2 baths. Lon. 1927.
22 GARDNER RD.—Rooms, nice, and unfurn. all conveniences. Lon. 2662.

Jamaica Plain
On the Arborway—Large front sleeping room, private home, garage. Jam. 1265-W.

Somerville
4A CROSS ST. PLACE, off Broadway—Nicely furn. rm., 1 person $2.50; two $3.50.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Lower Insurance and Plates if Desired
'34 Ford Coupe, Rumble Seat, Radio $175
'34 Terraplane Coach $175
'33 Plymouth Coach $125
'31 Studebaker Coach $75
Dodd-Ford—Plant—WILLYS—DEALER
Open Evenings and Sundays
Main Ave., Cambridge. KIRkland 4100

'36 Ford De Luxe Tudor
Beautiful Wash Blue, new finish, new wheels, 4 new tires, in fact it is perfect throughout; very low mileage; only owner. Inquire Chevrolet, 411 Washington St., Lynn. Tel. 7-0-0. Newton North 0600.

$445

'1935 Chevrolet, $450
Master Coach. Motor, tires, upholstery all excellent. A good buy, guaranteed. Codman Sq. Chevrolet
311 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. KEN 7410

Forker Sq. Chev.

'33 Dodge Convertible Coupe—original black finish, $175 down. Your car taken in trade. Guaranteed O. K. 2955 Main Avenue, Cambridge. Kirkland 4100.
'28 Dodge Panel Truck $155
'30 Chevrolet Panel Truck $195
'30 Chevrolet Dump Truck $195

Malden Dodge Malden 3100

'35 FORD SEDAN $295
'35 CHEVROLET SEDAN $350
And 700 Others; Also 100 Trucks
PROSPECT 9053

'36 BUICK 8 wheel 61 Touring Sedan; per month. $ Down.
1311 BOYLSTON ST. **HOMESTEAD**

AUBURN CONV. SEDAN $190
Call Gen. Motors Acceptance Corp., Liberty 4000, Ext. 240.

AUBURN '31 CONV. SEDAN
Motor Reconditioned and Guaranteed. Tom never touched it. Appearance perfect. Will leather interior like new. $50 down, 12 months. Terms to suit. Open 9-9. ALL 7962.

REPOSSESSED PONTIAC
6 Sedan. Almost new. Very low mileage. Will turn over for unpaid balance. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO 1414.

'32 2-Door Sedan Coupe; good as new; $125. Call Gen. Motors Acceptance Corp., Liberty 4000, Ext. 240.

$5 DOWN
$9.94 months pays Ford, no money down; no delay; also red, late Ford. Call Gen. Motors Acceptance Corp., Liberty 4000, Ext. 240.

'33 Plym. 2 dr. sed. $295
'36 Plym. 2 dr. sed. $550
Packard 5-pass. coupe, $455
Studebaker sedan, $75
Chevrolet sedan, $75
Motors Acceptance Corp., Liberty 4000, Ext. 240.

'32 4-door Chevrolet sedan, $265
$115 4-door Chevrolet sedan, $525
NASH Our reputation is your protection. 460 Comm. Ave. KEN. 7800.

FIRST FORDS IN TOWN
No Down Payment to Students
Fords, renewed, guaranteed, new prices, terms to suit. Open evenings. Ford Sales Co., 1 Harvard Sq., Cambridge.
CHEVROLET '35-6 MASTER SPORT COUPE $375
Call Gen. Motors Acceptance Corp., Liberty 4000, Ext. 240.
WILL trade a brand new car for real estate. Call Kirkland 1212, 52 Bedford st.
LAFAYETTE 1937 sedan, demonstrator, run 1,000 miles, guaranteed, save $1200.00. Call PACKARD, Kirkland 1212, 52 Bedford st.
CHILD to board, privy home in; yard, fenced in; $4 wk. Call Hyde Park 0969.
DORCHESTER—Child to board, good home in select section. Call Gen. Motors Acceptance Corp., Liberty 4000, Ext. 240.
INFANT or older child to board; pleasant Arlington home; close to car; Tel. 0422. INFANT or older child to board; pleasant home; care, reas. Crystal 0862-M.
WILL board girls or boys; 2 miles from large parks; nr. schools, churches. Ken. 9216.

104 Children to Board

CHILDREN to country—Blue Hill—to board; good food; good care; $4 wk. Call 1402-W.
CHILD to board, privy home in; yard, fenced in; $4 wk. Call Hyde Park 0969.
DORCHESTER—Child to board; good home in select section. Call Gen. Motors Acceptance Corp., Liberty 4000, Ext. 240.
INFANT or older child to board; pleasant Arlington home; close to car; Tel. 0422.
INFANT or older child to board; pleasant home; care, reas. Crystal 0862-M.
WILL board girls or boys; 2 miles from large parks; nr. schools, churches. Ken. 9216.

MISC. FOR SALE

127 Clothing—Furs

LAND'S END PANTS
$7-11-14
UNITED CLOTHIERS 103 WASHINGTON ST

129 Furniture

DIRECT FACTORY OUTLET
HI-GRADE INNERSPRING
MATTRESS $5.95
SIZE
RAND'S 1 LAFAYETTE SQ CAMBRIDGE
TEL. KIRKLAND 2464

130 Refrigerators

G. E. Guar. 1-yr. service plan. Cost $175. Cash, Open eves. KIR. 7413.

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory Outlet $15 up. 806 Saratoga Ave. Lon. 6650.

135 Radios—Equipment

Rebuilt Philco radios $5-$10; new 1937 Atwater Kents, Philcos, Crosleys, guaranteed; new $17.95. HELL, 714 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

136 Typewriters

$5 Rents No. 8 Monarch Noiseless 3 Months
American Writing Machine Co.
171 Federal St.—LIBerty 6193

139 Oil Burners

RANGE burners, combinations, coal to oil. Cohen Sons, 55 Portland st. LIBerty 6100.

140 Coal-Coke-Wood-Oil

FIREWOOD, $5 Per Load. Kir. 3260
Work Yard, 55 First St., Cambridge.

141 Building Materials

CEDAR POSTS . . . Lin. ft. 8c
FIR PICKETS . . . Lin. ft. 7c on our FLOORS, regular size . . . 5½c ft.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Elmore St., Medford Hill. MYS. 3650

BUILDING LUMBER $2 M.
MANLEY SALVAGE
156 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

143 Plumbing—Heating Supplies

FACTORY expert will call, or adjust any make sewing machine. $1.50. Work guaranteed. Call Cambridge 0400.
Sacrifice $30. Round instantaneous gas water heater, cost $100. Call Cambridge 4374.

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

PETS make Ayrdale puppies, reg. stock, $15. Open Sundays. Ayrdale Kennels, Mss. 1119-R.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Oil, and its business; make a good living and 250-500 gals

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937 268,637

Deeper in the Red

THE greatest business institution in the world —the United States—is now deeper in the red than ever when it ought to be IN THE BLACK.

Uncle Sam and his 130,000,000 partners are spending TWO DOLLARS FOR EVERY DOLLAR THEY TAKE IN.

E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the managing committee of the National Economy League, warns us that our debt in the last seven years has increased over TWENTY THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS and that we are spending at the rate of NINE THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS a year.

What will be the end of this squandermania?

"UNLESS THE PACE OF SPENDING IS GREATLY REDUCED," says Mr. John C. Gebhart, director of the League in his report to Mr. Harriman, **"FUTURE SPENDING WILL INVOLVE EVEN GREATER DEFICITS WHEN REVOLVING FUNDS HAVE BEEN EXHAUSTED. WHILE REVOLVING FUND REPAYMENTS HAVE BEEN CONSIDERABLE IN THE PAST THREE YEARS, THEY ARE DECREASING AND WILL SOON ENTIRELY DISAPPEAR."**

These warnings are verified by the figures just issued by the Treasury Department. The statement says that July, the first month of the new fiscal year, showed a deficit of $249,384,405—TWICE AS MUCH AS THE DEFICIT at the close of business on July 31, 1936.

This in spite of the fact that receipts were $116,000,000 ABOVE the same July period of a year ago and that the Works Progress Administration CUT ITS EXPENDITURES $35,000,000 below a year ago.

The current Treasury statement also admits that the national debt is increasing.

NOW, what have we before us? Simply this: A business wherein the receipts are growing and expenditures are being slashed WHILE ITS DEFICIT WIDENS AND ITS DEBT MOUNTS.

It is time for the 135,000,000 of Uncle Sam's business partners to ask the administrators of that business:

"WHERE IS OUR MONEY GOING AND WHO IS DOING THE COCK-EYED BOOKKEEPING?"

Hope for Shoe Workers

HERE'S news from Washington that ought to cheer New England shoe workers:

The Senate Finance Committee directs the Tariff Commission to investigate the difference in the foreign and domestic production costs of women's and children's shoes.

Of course, workers have been very much aware of a difference—**A BIG DIFFERENCE.** Long periods of unemployment resulting from flooded American markets are **ADEQUATE** proof for them.

BUT it will do no harm for the tariff authorities to find it out, *officially.*

When they learn more about the slave wages and sweatshop hours in Czechoslovakia and other shoe-making countries abroad, they may be less inclined to put them in competition with our own American workers.

So let's hope their investigation will be prompt. We cannot afford to be the dumping ground for the coolie-made products of Europe and Asia much longer.

Smash the Dope Den Evil!

REVELATIONS of opium-smoking "classes" for young girls in the fashionable residential districts shock Boston.

Police Commissioner Timilty could undertake no better job than the one of putting the persons responsible for this outrage where they belong—behind jail bars.

The ramifications of narcotic smuggling are worldwide. Wherever these human vultures think they can operate safely and profitably they will be found. Apparently they now regard Boston as such a place.

It is, therefore, the police department's duty to show them that they are as wrong as it is possible to be. And the most effective way to do this is to give them the prison sentences that their crime warrants.

Confiscating narcotics and smoking equipment isn't enough. We must go after and **SEIZE** the smugglers and their hirelings.

Life Wins Over Death

THE miraculous achievement of Philadelphia surgeons who brought a baby girl into the world after her mother's death interests the world.

In this case, life literally and dramatically triumphed over death.

The history of this kind of operation is very old, as its name — Caesarian — implies. In literature, notably Shakespeare's plays, we find numerous references to it.

Yet, this case stands out both as an unusual accomplishment and as proof that doctors generally consider life, even an unborn child's, to be sacred.

A century ago the mother and child would surely have died together. Now, one was made to live. A century hence—who knows—medical science may have so far advanced that both would be saved.

Lou Gehrig's Great Record

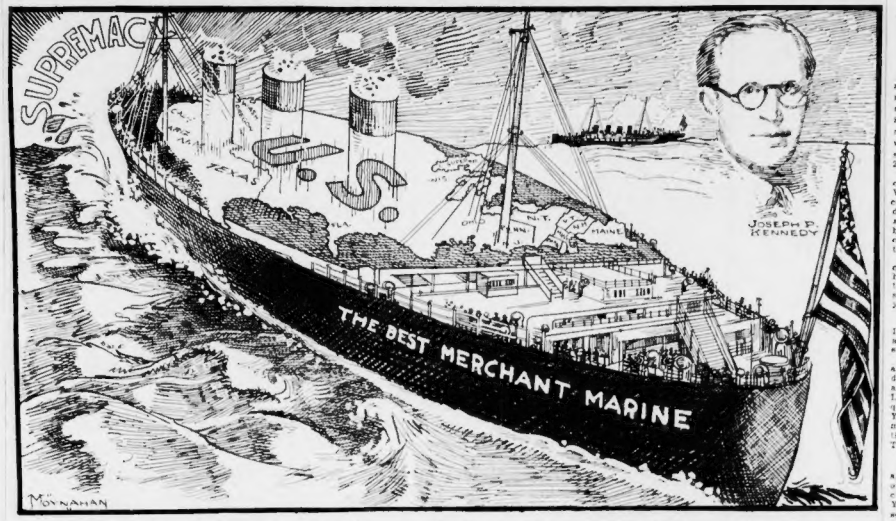
FRIENDS and followers of baseball are paying deserved honor to Lou Gehrig, first baseman of the Yankees.

Lou has played 1900 games without losing a single day at his post.

This breaks all records in any league for "being on the job."

A good athlete, a man who loves the game for itself, Lou would be a hero in any country. He represents the best type of professional that America has yet produced in this most popular of all sports—baseball.

America Sails!



The United States Is Going Down to the Sea in Ships—the World's Best Ships.

IN Mr. John Moynahan's picture, admirably drawn, today's dream becomes tomorrow's reality.

He shows the vast United States going to sea in a giant super-liner. Away, in the far distance, is the first port of call—SUPREMACY.

Wisely, Mr. Moynahan shows us the pilot-captain, a man known to every Bostonian. He is our own Joseph P. Kennedy, able chairman of the nation's Maritime Commission.

Under Mr. Kennedy's guidance and inspiration, America is really, in the words of Poet Masefield, "going down to the sea again."

Though we can never move our expansive lands, mountains and rivers to the decks of a ship, however large, we CAN and WILL pile on decks the products of our factories, ou. farms and mines. This, indeed, is the more important.

When President Roosevelt named Joseph P. Kennedy to the Maritime Commission's chairmanship, we said that this was the case of a hard job falling to the man who could do it best.

We were right; the Commission's consistent progress proves it.

The initial achievement was the successful negotiation of new operating agreements with shipping lines. The old and expensive mail contracts were abandoned and a new system of direct operating subsidies paid by the government substituted.

The change gave the shipping companies Federal assistance on a sounder basis, and at the same time saved more than $6,000,000 for the government.

Then, the Commission undertook negotiations to eliminate labor difficulties in the ship-operating and ship-building industries by assuring MARINE WORKERS of FAIR PAY and PROPER WORKING CONDITIONS.

Mr. Kennedy and his co-members knew that a Merchant Marine patterned after the "pauper labor" competition of Europe and Asia would be no credit to us, and of no use to us.

He realized that the subsidies required to pay wages according to AMERICAN STANDARDS were truthfully not subsidies at all. Rather they were INVESTMENTS in the prosperity of the nation and in the happiness of her citizens.

Now comes the third and most important step in the Merchant Marine restoration. It is the inception of the great ship-building program which Mr. Kennedy discussed in his first public address as maritime chairman.

Before the end of the year, the Commission expects to start building the FINEST AND SAFEST PASSENGER LINER ON THE SEAS—a 34,000-ton vessel which will become the flagship of the American North Atlantic Merchant Fleet.

Thus begins a program which will put every shipyard to work, which will make jobs for thousands of men, and which will BENEFIT EVERY STATE—for when a ship is built, every part of the country furnishes some part of the materials that go into its construction or maintenance.

There was a time when the proudest and best ships that sailed the seas were AMERICAN ships.

That time is coming again.

We made the sad mistake of letting our merchant fleets fall into disrepair and disuse.

But we are going to CORRECT the mistake NOW.

Under Joseph P. Kennedy's leadership and guidance, we are ready to build new fleets of MODERN ships, man them with AMERICAN seamen and once more have a Merchant Marine SECOND TO NONE.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

In the early Autumn the largest gathering of American Indians ever held in the Northwest will reveal the colorful, exciting picture of the life the Red Man led back in the sixties and seventies.

Hardly a rifleshot from the Little Big Horn River and the scene of Custer's last stand, in Montana, a vast Indian encampment will spring up. The Crows, from their reservations near Billings, will be host to many hundreds of their red brothers from all parts of the West.

There will be feasting and dancing and horse-racing and trick riding at the annual Crow Tribal Fair, all under the benevolent eyes of the Indian Bureau and Indian Commissioner John Collier, who understands the Indian and fights for him. Old men will smoke the peace-pipe around the council fires and tell the story of the Battle of the Little Big Horn, our there in the Montana Hills, sixty-one years ago.

They will tell it, I think, as it was told to me long ago by Standing Bear, then 93, a chief of the Mgallalah Sioux—the tale of how the Seventh United States Cavalry was wiped out to the last man, with "Yellow Hair," as the Sioux and Cheyennes called General George Armstrong Custer, one of the very last.

A TRAGIC EVENT

It was the great tragedy of the Indian wars, and it startled the nation. I want to tell the tale as Standing Bear told it, for it was the Indians' side of the story. He was a warrior of 37 when he rode with Rain-in-the-Face, Gall and They-Fear-Even-His-Horses, and, with 6000 red warriors, trapped the impetuous and overeager Custer.

I can't give you his words. You can almost never quote an Indian literally, especially when age comes upon him. There are poetic phrases, rhetorical pauses, spaces to be filled in by the imagination. But here was the picture as he painted it for me long ago at the Standing Rock Agency:

"The white man was driving us from our lands. Already he had destroyed the buffalo on which our people lived. Now he wanted our homes, everything we had. The red man had given almost all. The Great White Father in Washington had signed a paper pledging to the Indians forever the Black Hills for a home and a hunting ground. It was a promise made to the Great Spirit.

"But the white man never kept a promise to the Indian. Always lies and broken treaties. Whatever the Indian had that the white man wanted the white man took. He wanted the Black Hills because gold has been found there. So he broke his promise again.

"What was the Indian to do? Where was he to go? Our old men counselled patience. But the young men were angry. I was young then, and all for fighting. Our great medicine man, Sitting Bull, promised us victory. We went into the hills and laid a trap for Yellow Hair.

KILLED THEM ALL

"He came with his riders, thinking we were only a few. But we were many. Six thousand Sioux and Cheyenne rose up in front of Custer when his troops came to the Little Big Horn. We had them on every side. There was no escape for any. For hours we rode around and around Yellow Hair and his Long Knives as they stood upon a little hill. We shot them one by one as a hunter shoots a herd of deer.

"When they had no bullets left for their long guns, they fought with their little guns until they had not bullets at all. Only a few were left then, not more than I could count on the fingers of my two hands. Yellow Hair was of these, a brave warrior, standing up very tall.

"When the time came, we charged these and killed them very swiftly. I do not know who killed Yellow Hair. I think it was Rain-in-the-Face. I do not know. Then the Great White Father sent armies against us, and we ran away to Canada."

There is the story as it was told by Standing Deer, looked into old eyes blazing with the fire of youth, and heard his guttural words. I could see it all —the gallant doomed squadron, Custer in their midst, fighting on and on, to the last shot in their guns, knowing that the end was inevitable that not one young man of all their little company would ever see the rising sun of the new day.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

One of the most serious criticisms of the Wage and Hours Bill voted by the Senate is that it will LOWER THE LIVING STANDARDS OF THE VERY WORKERS IT IS DESIGNED TO HELP. That complaint does not come from an "economic royalist," nor from a "prince of privilege" nor from the exploiter of labor. It is voiced by Dr. Charles F. Roos, who was director of research for the NRA and who is one of the best posted men in the country on the operation of the NRA.

"All except a few reactionaries are heartily in accord with your expressed desire to improve the standards of living of the underprivileged," Dr. Roos wrote Senator Black, sponsor of the Wages and Hours Bill. **"BUT, as I wrote you over a month ago, THE WAGE AND HOUR MEASURE, contrary to your expectations, WILL DO MORE TO LOWER THE LIVING STANDARDS OF THESE SAME PEOPLE THAN ANY PANACEA YET PROPOSED. In a way altogether too typical, this Administration once again proposes as a cure an unrecognized poison."**

Dr. Roos argues that "in a country as non-homogeneous as the United States the introduction of either a single minimum wage or multiminima must cause extensive migration of industry and population from the small towns and villages to the large cities and between states, or tariff barriers must be erected between States.

He declares "a minimum wage definitely causes displacement of both the young, inexperienced worker and the old one whose productivity has decreased."

One of the theories of the bill creating another Federal board to fix minimum wages at not more than 40 cents an hour and the maximum working week at not less than 40 hours is that this will create more employment.

Dr. Roos says experience under the NRA revealed that in 21 out of 24 industries, for which records are available, the decrease in working hours under the NRA "actually led to unemployment and greatly reduced levels of production."

What the Administration is trying to do now is restore a part of the NRA dictatorship over business and industry.

A FEDERAL narcotics agent in Nevada, convicted of conspiracy to violate the very law he was hired to enforce, has been sentenced to a total of eleven years in the penitentiary.

But as some of the sentences run concurrently he actually faces imprisonment for five years and a day.

That isn't much considering the enormity of his crime. A government officer who betrays the trust imposed in him and plots to violate the very law he is sworn to uphold is a worse criminal than the lawbreakers he was set to catch.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

HOW MUCH HEALTH CAN YOU AFFORD FOR YOURSELF AND YOUR CHILDREN?

For the very poor, there's the public clinic. For the very rich—the best private practitioner.

But I suppose you're intelligent enough, despite your poverty, to realize and dread the risk of the clinic . . . proud enough to resent the stigma of charity? Or suppose you live so far in the country that any public service is unavailable—then what are your chances of Keeping Fit?

"MIGHTY SLIM!" says Mrs. H. D. Weed. Mrs. Weed speaks not only for herself but for all her kind—the vast majority of hard working, self-respecting citizens whose struggles and sacrifices sustain America. More than statesmen, more than millionaires, these unsung and underpaid patriots serve the land their fathers saved.

BUT HOW DOES THAT LAND SERVE THEM IN RETURN?

Break a leg and you'll know the answer—pronto. You MAY receive the kindest and most up-to-date progressive service, or you MAY lie utterly neglected for hours and thereafter be so badly mishandled that you will suffer all your life in consequence.

YOUR BAD LUCK

The simple truth is—

IF YOU FALL SICK IN AMERICA IT'S YOUR MISFORTUNE. NO STATE HAS AN ADEQUATE AND RELIABLE HEALTH SERVICE FOR THE PENNILESS. THE POORLY PAID OR THE COUNTRY DWELLER.

"We middle-classers know the terrible danger of neglect," says Mrs. Weed. **"We not only long for health, but we need it far more than the rich. Yet we must let abscessed teeth drain into our systems, poisoning our blood streams, weakening our hearts, lowering our resistance to disease.**

"Why shouldn't good medical service be as available as good schools, without the stigma of charity? Health should be compulsory."

GIVE ALL A CHANCE?

To the idealist, there seems but one answer—STATE MEDICINE. Health, says he, should no longer depend on copious cash or chancey charity. It should be a state or federal obligation. Take the young doctor out of private practice—make a public servant of him.

Give the Average Citizen as fine service as is now available only to the millionaire.

"But such a plan," cry the opponents of State Medicine, "is unreasonable and unfair. It would destroy that one thing which inspires our best effort, in medicine as well as business —COMPETITION. There would be no incentive for progress in State Medicine."

Yet, despite these forceful objections, the debate will not down. Thoughtful citizens, including many a leading doctor, still insist that STATE MEDICINE is the only civilized solution of our present predicament —and inevitable.

Do YOU agree? What's YOUR answer? A waiting world is listening...so let's hear.

Bible Text: *Even in laughter the heart is sorrowful.—Proverbs XIV., 13.* Suggested by the Rev. Leon Simonetti, Unitarian Church, Athol.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 7—Another adventure in crazy quilt columning: If the North and East rivers should flood New York, keep cool and remember to run—not walk—for that rowboat always on the sidewalk at the boat shop at the southwest corner of 29th street ad Fourth avenue.

It has been long enough now to cool off a bit. But those Rudy Vallee broadcasts from London a couple of months ago have to this day left a sour taste. I mean the attitude of the English performers he engaged toward their American audiences. Rudy tactfully let them romp. But . . .

For instance, Will Fyffe, Scot comedian, took off by saying he had been to America and took a taxi. So I said to the guy—you see Rudy I have not forgotten your language."

The next offender was Charles Laughton who spoke of a man and girl to be portrayed in his skit.

And wisecracked: "A guy and a dame to you." The British study audience howled. Laughton, a four pound a week actor in London, got his fame and acquired his fortune through New York and Hollywood engagements and tax evasion. No one thanked Vallee for his chance. The whole thing was ungracious.

You can pretty well fix your age by your reactions to the sight of a sweet old lady smoking a cigarette all alone. I suppose the Younger Generation who have seen it all their lives winnow no reaction out of the spectacle. The cigarette forsooth has saved many a brave girl from becoming an arid old maid.

I do not think any opprobrious epithet is comparable to "cheap." I first heard William Magear long before it was in general use, apply it to a hotel man he disliked. And I think a careful tracing would show he originated it. No one was so completely the master of invective.

We used to similie: "As handy as a pocket in your shirt." But you cannot buy a ready made shirt with a pocket in New York. For some reason the makers won't put them in for home consumption, although out of town orders still have pockets. The New Yorker is supposed to keep his vest on at all times.

Word beagling in the dictionary. If you write illegible letters like Horace Greely or Noel Coward they are CACOGRAPHIC.

The wide women at Schrafft's who indulge their luxuriits and lap up whipped cream are APOLAUSTIC.

New York at present, what with the 6th avenue subway construction and the eternal digging, is excessively busy of HYPOGEAN toil.

Don't make love to your pal's wife or you'll commit CICISBEISM.

Patsy Kelly is the most GILPY gal on the screen.

The sight-sighted person can see what is happening behind as his glasses are usually CATOPTRIC.

Mae Questel is getting a bit STEALOPYGOUS. Few of these TESTITUDINARIOUS gorgias with brows wear are real tortoise shell.

Amy Vanderbilt Clark carries a lucky PERIAPT made of lode stones.

BLONDES are now wearing XANTHOUS.

Douglas Fairbanks is as RINGENT as ever.

Musing: There is something tingly in walking through a park as night is drawing its shade over the day. The flick of the indefinable skin to hope surges as the first stars blink sleepily before the glow of the white dots. Tall spires take on a dignity not attained by day. Motor cars become powerful and acquire modulated purr. Ponds feathered by breezes congeal into moveless glass and the chirring of birds diminuendo to a coo.

It's the hour when thoughts turn pleasantly to home, loved ones and content. A brush with Something A Bit Real.

Scientists in conclave recently confessed they were not so certain after all that the brain was the seat of human thought.

A psychiatrist confessed frankly: **"I don't know where thought comes from."**

The body, everybody knows, manifestly thought but almost the entire brain has been removed and without impairment of the thinking process.

However it seems the general belief that somewhere is The Higher Intelligence to which we tune in properly we reach the perfect state in this world.

Wise Words

A purely selfish man who wants everything and gives nothing lives in the atmosphere of contempt.

The best proof of love is the translation of it into a kindly act.

Broken laws like nervous mules are apt to kick.

Some people are experts in the fine art of finding fault.

The sure way to miss success is to miss the opportunity.

In unhappy marriages the blame belongs often to both parties.